POLICE

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An Exciting Scene at a Cleveland Hotel -A Wife Claiming her Husband and Punishing his Mistress.



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Street Scenes in New York—The old Irish Piper.

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MARITAL INFIDELITY.

TAYELT SEASTION IN A CRAVELARY DEPARTMENT OF THE SEASTION OF OF THE SEA



Meal Devaney, Executed for Murder, at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

employment at once. The wife obtained a situation as duning-room servant at a hotel, and the husband as porter at one of the wholesale establishments. A few days since an elderly gentleman arrived in St. Joseph from Montans, and took quarters at the hotel mentioned. At dinner he was waited upon by the young wife, and recognized in her a daughter from whom he had beed separated for many years, without knowledge even of her existence. The greeting between parent and child was very affecting, and caused considerable excitement in the dining-hall. The heet part of the story is that the father, who had started for Montans in straitened circumstances, returned with a most formidable fortune. He started East with his daughter and son-in-law, promising them that they should fairly share his good fortune.

The National Police Gazette.

GEORGE W. MATSELL & CO., EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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National Police Gazette.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 23, 1867.

A VERY INADEQUATE PUNISHMENT.-Things are done in our courts which are entitled to an amount of publicity oftentimes not accorded to them. Matters are passed over in what is popularly termed the "happy go easy" style of conducting proceedings. Things deserving the closest scrutiny and strictest comment, constantly escape the ken of the press. We have especial reference in what we say to failures of justice. For ourselves, we will say that we are lynx-eyed, ever on the alert to record and expose all abuses of that kind, as the columns of the NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE very abundantly demonstrate. We, as occasion called for it, have stigmatized, in fitting terms, the sickening "Miss Nancy" sentimentalism that would interpose between the course of the law and a convicted criminal. We have called attention, recently, to criminal cases, wherein, on conviction, justice was done in our courts which are entitled to an amount of victed criminal. We have called attention, recently, to criminal cases, wherein, on conviction, justice was not at all vindicated to the extent demanded by the atrocity of the offending. Many of these failures of justice happen in the Western States, where, in very many instances, a pernicious, mawkish sentimentality displaces common sense, and utterly warps the judgment. Like occurrences are not unknown within our own limits, and within a couple of weeks we have had a notable one in Kings County. It arose in this way: On the 17th of last March—"Patrick's Day"—a respectable citizen named James Fitzpatrick, met one Morris Ephraim in this city; they drank together; differed about Fenianism and separated. They met again in the evening, crossed over the ferry to Williamsburgh and went up Grand street together. A man named Linz was with Ephraim. It seems the Fenian controversy was renewed, and impelled by a hellish impulse, the ruffian Ephraim draws a knife and plunges it into the neck of the unfortunate Fitzpatrick, who staggered a short distance—the lifestream welling from him—and fell to the sidewalk a corpse. The deceased was unarmed. Ephraim was arrested, and in due course indicted for murder in the first degree. Well, a couple of weeks ago he was have at the course of the murder in the first degree. This plea was accepted on the ground that facts had been developed since the finding of the indictment which justified the acceptance of that plea. Thereupon the learned Court proceeded to appraise the value of the murdered James Fitzpatrick's life, and decided that one year's imprisonment of the red-handed assassin Ephraim was an adequate set-off for the same!

Charges to Grand Juries.—An address to a grand jury, couched in terms other than those of more routine formalism, is somewhat of a rarity. We notice, with pleasure, an exceptional instance—of what it is desirable should be more frequent—as occurring at Hartford, Conn., in the United States District Court. Ordinarily, grand jury charges all run in a like groove; there is but little variation. The Judge makes so many stereotyped remarks on so many given topics, and the grand inquest are dismissed to their deliberations. The Judge is supposed to discharge all of his duty in saying so much, and the grand jury in doing so little. Now, in this regard, we might borrow with profit, from our cousins across the water. An doing so little. Now, in this regard, we might borrow with profit, from our cousins across the water. An English grand jury are charged elaborately to search out all the causes and sources, direct or indirect, of criminality within their bailiwick; and they are to summon all manner of persons before them, whom they presume may be cognizant of ill-doing, acting thus independently of the individual information laid before the body, and they are to make proper presentment thereon. Our readers, no doubt, have perused, with satisfaction, the able addresses often made by the English Judges upon opening the Assize rused, with satisfaction, the able addresses often made by the English Judges upon opening the Assize Courts, and in no respect are those charges to grand juries more worthy of attention and imitation than in this, that they calmly discuss the social causes leading to crime, and point the way whereby judiciously directed benevolent action can, by ameliorating the material condition of the poorer classes, lessen the labors of the grand inquest. On such occasions, too, the individual example and influence of the members of the body are invoked to be brought to bear in their rebody are invoked to be brought to bear in their respective spheres for the conservation of law and order. Charges of such a comprehensive nature, ciothed with the weight of solemn judicial utterances, cannot fail to be beneficially productive. The lamented Tallourd's and Recorder Warren's addresses were models in their way, and directed public attention to existing evils and abuses that were ultimately corrected by degislative action. That was all most commendable. However, grand juries in this country, if exhorted or instructed in the way we mention, seem to give little heed to the Judges. But, even so, we think it none the less desirable that our Judges, when such opportunities offer, should proceed outside the limit of their mere obligatory duty, and stir up those they especially address to a realization of the fact that it is their duty as grand jurors to hunt and ferret out every kind of body are invoked to be brought to bear in their spective spheres for the conservation of law and or as grand jurors to hunt and ferret out every kind of offending in high and in low places, and becoming sat-

offending in high and in low places, and becoming satisfied of guilt, to spare none.

Now Judge Shipman is accused of delivering a "sensation charge" to the United States Court grand jury at Hartford. We think he is not at all obnoxious to the accusation. Certainly he departed from the lold beaten track by embodying in his charge some wholesome general remarks. His address struck us as abounding in common sense and painful truth. He said in the course of it, what it would be absurdity to deny as an existing fact, "that the influences of wealth and those of social and religious position have a growing tendency to shield a certain class of criminals from punishment." All true as sunlight. The late Deacon Conklin affair at New Milford, Conn., which has been thoroughly ventilated in these columns, said in the course of it, what it would be absurdity to deny as an existing fact, "that the influences of wealth and those of social and religious position have a growing tendency to shield a certain class of criminals from punishment." All true as unlight. The late Deacon Conklin affair at New Milford, Conn., which has been thoroughly ventilated in these columns, furnishes overwhelming proof on that point. "Respectable and church-going" forgers and embezzlers and swindlers were permitted to escape the consequences of their acts, while the wretched poverty-stricken thief, unprovided with good connections, is \$\gamma\$ '' and the furnishment of Green Jones, and Mrs. Stoddart as Som Withwhelm of Green Jones, and M

that is not new, but it is true—it is every day's experience. But at all events, novel or stale, it is well to have such pointed utterances from high judgment scats, for the publicity they obtain, by reason of the occasion of their deliverance, may be productive of some beneficial result. As words of wise monition they are acceptable at least. The minds of the people who heard, or who read what Judge Shipman said, may perchance be aroused from the moral torpor that in some regards permeates the community in which he spoke. And what he said, perhaps, may lead bank officers and church members to realize what an exceedingly foolish and reprehensible net they commit themselves to when they undertake to cover up the tracks of a thieving, guilty hypocrite.

There is a practical suggestion in Judge Shipman's admirable address which is very much entitled to attentive consideration. He thinks that every official and stockholder of a bank or other incorporated company, who fails to make complaunt to the proper authority, of a fraud within his knowledge, committed upon the institution, shall be regarded as an accessory after the fact. A law of that kind is very desirable, and we recommend the learned judge's suggestion to the attention of our next legislature. Perhaps at times it would interfere unpleasantly with the arrangements of bank parlors or directors' rooms, but public decency would not be as often outraged as it is, by the exposure of gross frauds one day to be compromised and hushed up the next.

Another Illinois Murderess Acquirred.—Of late there has been such an increase of moral obliquity in portions of the community as to alarm, justly, all the friends of law and order. Morbid feeling seems to have obliterated the power of men to realize what is actual patent blood red guilt. No doubt, in a very great part, this moral endemic pervading public sentiment springs from the vile—the pernicious "ismatic" teachings of fanatical propagandists who, for years back, have been scattering their pestiferous doctrines broadcast through this land, so favored by Providence and misused by man. The effects of their inculcation, in another direction, form a part of the saddest history ever penned.

ever penned.

It is but a week or two ago that we directed attention to the gross violation of all sense of justice presented in the case of the woman Yoe, the deliberate husband-poisoner, whose farce of a trial took place in Livingston county. Ill. She was found guilty of manslaughter only, and sentenced to eight years imprisonment. So cheap is a husband's life in that community. In Whitsside county in the same State, human life.

Livingston county. Ill. She was found guilty of manslaughter only, and sentenced to eight years imprisonment. So cheap is a husband's life in that community. In Whiteside county in the same State, human life seems still cheaper. In that favored section, last week, a Mrs. Adeline Goddard had her second trial for willfully killing a Miss Mary Ann Cole about a year ago. Her former trial took place in another county, and resulted in a conviction for manslaughter Faring so easily at the hands of jury number one, she determined to try her luck with jury number two and see if she would fare still better. In that her expectations were not at all disappointed, her second trial resulting in an unqualified acquittal.

The evidence adduced showed that the murder was done with deliberation and cruelty, and this second verdict has, therefore, naturally created intense indignation among the unsentimental, common-sense people in that community. The facts shown on the trial were these: That during a difficulty between two families, residing in the same house, the nurdered girl, who had a club in her hand, but was not using it, was rushed upon by Mrs. Goddard and stabbed to the heart with a butcher's knife. What, in all reason, was there in such a brutal case that appealed to the sympathies of the jury that they should dare to present such a verdict in a court of justice? The hands of the Judge are tied; and practically the law is laughed at in Illinois, in cases wherein a woman is concerned on a criminal charge. Doubtless, the men who sit upon these Illinois juries are esteemed worthy, respectable people among their neighbors; but they seem unable to appreciate the essentially dangerous—nay, criminal—act they commit, by permitting mere sympathy for a criminal to over-ride the obligation of the most solemn oath that men can take—to do justice in an issue of life or death. When taking that oath they deliberately violate that oath—as the jurymen in the Yoe and Goddard cases did—then such creatures are to be held to scorn as base,

CHOSES DRAMATIQUE.

A clergyman, when remonstrated with for having permitted the introduction into his kirk of music with a smaller share of the usual Orthodox drawl and nasal clongatips deemed proper, declared that he was "tired of the Devil having all the good things." This world is full of compensations, and if the pulpit has borrowed from the profane, the latter are now borrowing in a small way from the pulpit; for a production of the brain of Henry Ward Beecher, called "Norwood," a novel, written by him for Mr. Bonner of the Ledger, has been produced on the stage of the New York theatre, with Mr. Beecher's full assent. Mr. Daly has dramatized it, and improved upon it, some say, and now it will doubtless be served up nightly before hundreds of people who have never seen the inside of a theatre, and hundreds of others who for years have not seen the interior of fa church except at a wedding, or a funeral, or when they have attended at the Rev. Dr. Osgood's sanctuary since it became the New York Theatre. We hope to see the Rev. Mr. Beecher in the Worrell sisters' private box on some night after the new drama has been worked into presentable shape, and between you and megood reader, he is just plucky enough to go there and witness the performance of his own lean bautling. Mow let us tell tyou, in a few words, what "Norwood" is as a drams. In the first place it is very prosy and stupid in language, filmsy in plot, and without a strongly marked character in it: none of which short-comings are to be charged upon Mr. Daly, but all upon the material with which he had to deal. His sid is in the Atempt to dramatize it. The scenery is in some parts commendable, more especially the first and last acts by Mr. Scholl and the remains when he was the many her head the province her well and the many her head to the many her head the province her head to the many her head the province her head to the many her head the province her head to the many her head the province her head to the many her head to the many her head to the many her head to t A clergyman, when remonstrated with for having per-

character in it: none of which short-comings are to be charged upon Mr. Daly, but all upon the material with which he had to deal. His sin lies in the attempt to dramatize it. The scenery is in some parts commendable, more especially the first and last sets by Mr. Schell, and the music by Mr. Tssington good. Of the acting we will say nothing until the people have committed some portions of their parts to memory, and the piece has been pruned and effective incidents introduced into it; all of which will no doubt be done. The drama will run for some time on Beecher's name, and will become a card in New England cities, when it comes to be let out on shares.

"Let the Cobbler stick to his last," is a pithy old mandatory proverb, and it applies with great force to Beecher turning Novelist. We have no doubt but there are some very good men who are clergymen, but most generally they are theorists who know little or nothing of the practical workings of human life. This remark especially applies to those among them who are truly religious men. Whether Beecher is one of such we are not informed, and certainly no judgment in this respect can be based upon his lectures, his speeches on politics nor upon anything that he has done in public outside of that close corporation known as Plymouth Church, the members of which are stockholders in a private road that leads to Heaven. The idea of such a mere Gospelian as he writing a novel that could be dramatized is preposterous. None but a practical man or strong-minded woman can perform such a task. He preaches against the sin of gambling, and still does not know the difference between three card monte and a square game of faro. He assails prostitution and probably never crossed the threshold of a baguio in his life. He writes about war and yet he was one of those

More than a spinster."

He gingerly warns Dives against certain sins; but he knows little of Lazarus and his stern realities of miseries; for Lazarus is not a pew-holder in Plymouth Church, nor a stockholder in the private ceiestial road. In short he theorizes over the surfaces of human actions and their motives, but his practical knowledge amounts to nothing. Mr. Beecher may sow in the field of fiction, but never can reap. This want of practical knowledge is what led to the insiplicity of "Norwood" as a novel, and to the failure of Mr. Daly as its drunatist, for lay figures in a book will be lay figures on a stage, and in such a case as the present the dramatist must go further than to merely transfer; he must create, or mil.

Newton makes a highly acceptable May Educards, and Mrs. Gilbert is excessively comic and mirth-provoking as (the poor old hen) Mrs. Willoughby. There is not a badly done thing or healy acts part in the whole piece. This is more praise thas we mustly accord, but it is fully de-tailed in the control of the

Mrs. Gilbert is excessively comic and mirth-provoking as (the poor old hese) Mrs. Willoughly. There is not a badly done thing or healy acted part in the whole piece. This is more praise than we menally accord, but it is fully deserted.

Miss Kelloeg has made her second appearance in London, and has met with a decided and unequivocal repetition of her former cancess. A little through will show that the balance of trade in matters of art is not entirely in favor of Europe as against America. On dif that a new spectacle is in preparation at Niblo's, that will take the place of the "Black Grook." and which will command the services of all the present baletladies who have good legs, and a number of others also who will be chosen with special reference to the abaptiness and symmetry of those portions of the format frame divine. It is said also that Miss Stockton, Err. Sarkmith, Mr. Leffingwell (if possible), and many other well-incorn celebrities have been engaged for the partial grant, and that the spectacle is to be drama t familing interest, and not a mere medium for the introduction of the balet. Has "A Midsummer Night's Dream" had a significant influence over the Niblo management? Nose Ferross.

The last musical sensation has been the re-opening of the Academy with Gounnels new opera of "Romeo e Giulictia," which has been very indifferently cast. Though it was a success, it would have been a bad failure had dependence been massed, alone, upon the artists; as it was, the melodic and novel character of the composition carried it through fin a very highly acceptable manner, and we think that it is a card that can be frequently played to advantage during the remainder of the season. We hope so, for Maretzek has had a very hard road to travel thus far and has labored under a weight of deadheadism that was enough to break kin down. The Just of the new opera is "Riss Hanck, whose voice is very sweet, who shows along of very hard study, but who is not possessed of sufficient power to quality her for the rive, some porti

not wonder at the success of the work in London and Paris, for it is the opers of the amateur as well as of the critic.

Miss Alida Topp, a pupil of Von Bulow, made her first appearance last week at Steinway Hall as a pianist. She is a highly-educated musician, who appears to be entirely en rapport with the instrument, over which her at times delicate, at times vicerous and always sure touch has perfect control. Her success was very decided, and she is a very great accession to the concert-room.

The magic fountain did not squirt on Monday evening at Banvard's Susceum as promised. It appears that some of the chemicals connected with the apparatus exploded on the afternoon of that day, through which the inventor was hurt and a boy very badly injured. The new butlet-dicertissement—was given, and it was very pleasant to look at. The scarf of one of the dames do batlet caught fire from the footlights while there were twenty-three others in inflammable dresses with scarfs of gauze on the stage. With a presence of mind that was surprising, she smothered the fire with her hands without even losing time to the music in her steps. She is a noble girl, whoever she is, and her courage she lid is noble girl, whoever she is, and her courage the she without even losing time to the music in her steps. She is a noble girl, whoever she is, and her courage she lid be rewarded. Had she been frightened the loss of life would have been dreadful. As it was, she did not relay the smile on her face. We shudder at what might have been the consequences had a fire taken place.

"CAUGHT, CAGED, AND DISCHARGED.—Shortly before the election, I said that Little Doc, the "knuck," would be discharged from the Penitentiary, in time to be one of the numerous "repeaters" that disgraced the city at the late election. Although I have not come across the follow yet, I have not the least doubt of his discharge, for what can be done in the case of others, can be done in his case. The Supreme Court has excided that it will not interfere in the sentences imposed at Special Sessions. Well, if the Supreme Court does not interfere, comebody certainly does. I saw Casick last west, who, about a month ago, was sent to "quod" for six months, for bunging up the eyes of a country judge. The sentence was six months, and fifty dollars me, and to stend committed till paid. The same day I saw a fellow named flitchell, who, about two weeks ago, got four "modes" at the Special Sessions. Perhaps the Penitentiary is care of the later when the convict, for good behavior, was remitted five months or his closely in the residential properties of the later of the lat "DODGER'S" EXPOSITIONS.

Denny Hourigan us.

A well-known sporting man in this city, who thought he had struck "ile," found himself minus \$10,000 and his next best friend one day last week.

Our old friend Mose has gone into the "queer" liquor trade. If pays better than "fencing."

How was it that a certain "peeler" was recently kept in

trade. It pays better than "fencing."

How was it that a certain "peeler" was recently kept in "hock" on the quiet, until the "bloke" had sailed from the city?

JEMEN JOINSTON.—After a career of considerable success, Jimmy Johnston, the "aneak" thief of the Sixteenth Ward, has been caught. The car "cop," Caffery who, by the way, knows a thing or two, "nabbed" Jimmy for a "super" nailed from a "bloke" in Sixth avende. Jimmy offered to "equoal," and his "friend" seemed disposed to go easy on him if he turned up the "super." But Jimmy failed to do this, and was placed in "quod." The police of the Sixteenth have been after Jimmy for seemed may be a super. But Jimmy failed to do this, and was placed in "quod." The police of the Sixteenth have been after Jimmy for seemed may and the inability of "coppers" to "nail" him, he has at last been caught, and has an excellent prospect of going up the river.

Special Correspondence National Police Garette.

Philadelphia Correspondence.

Philadelphia Correspondence. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19, 1867. GAMBLING IN THE QUAKER CITY.

OAMELING IN THE QUAKER CITY.

Philadelphia has its magnificent saloons for gambling purposes, scattered along Chesnut street, on Sansom street, and on several of the streets running north and south between Fourth and Tenth streets, all of which are street, and on several of the streets running north and south between Fourth and Tenth streets, all of which are taken with the police, and not a few of which are under police protection. It is estimated by those best able to make suc : an estimate, that the professional gamblers of this city, from Knox's, Cleveland's, Miller's and Rose's, who strut up and down Chesnut street, in their shining hats, fancy costs and patent-leather boots, and pick their teeth in front of the Continental Hotel, down to the "pickers-up" and the "rounders," number three hundred, all told. The bankers are, of course, few, the large majority of the professional gamblers being those who are in the interest of the banker, without which no gambling, hell could be successfully carried on. Gambling may be said to be carried on here under the sanction of the said to be carried on here under the sanction of the said to be carried on here under the sanction of the said to be carried on here under the sanction of the said to be carried on here under the sanction of the said to be carried on here under the sanction of the said to be carried on here under the sanction of the said to be carried on here under the sanction of the said to be carried on here under the sanction of the said to be carried on here under the sanction of the said to be carried on here under the sanction of the said to be carried on here under the sanction of the carried on here the sanction of the said to be carried on here the sanction of the said to be carried on here the sanction of the subject to the Grand Jury as one worthy of their consideration. Soon after this the Judge was called upon to sentence a person named William Carson, keeper of a restaurant, who had been convicted of keeping a room in his place for gambling purposes. Now as the Judge had alluded to the subject of gambling so recently, he was, out of reigard for consideration which will be subjected to sentence Carson pretty severely, and he gave him six months imprisonment and imposed a fine of two hundre

blers are not masters of the situation? I am told that the business was managed through and by gamblers, not that they care for Carson a picayune, but they were afraid of the effect of the sentence upon the public mind. Governor Geary once declared that before he would grant a pardon the application must be published so many times in so many nowspapers. There is no rule, it is said, without an exception, and the pardon of the keepers of gambling houses is an exception to the rule he then laid down. The gambling fraternity, no doubt, feel safe now.

houses is an exception to the rule he then laid down. The gambling fraternity, no doubt, feel safe now.

ROW TO CURE AN INTEXPENATE WIFE.

One John Walters, a tavern-keeper on Allen's Lane, Germantown, has a wife who finds the temptation of the whisky bottle too strong to be resisted, and accordingly while John is absent ahe helps herself to the imported liquor, obtained from may one of the stills in the Twenty-fifth Ward. **Coming homes the other day and finding her a little overscome from the effects of the ardent, he commenced to strike her with a stick and gave her a most brutal beating. Not content with this he put a rope around her neck and was about to hang her when her cries brought Policeman Dunlap to her assistance. What would Fatter Mathew have thought of his mode of curing intemperance? It is mifinitely worse than the Dutch method, in which medicines are used that sickon to such a degree that if the poor devil gets over the sickness, he or she feel little inclined to taste the stuff which is associated in the mind with the suffering. Walters was committed for his appearance at court, but it is doubtful if his wife appears against him. Ill-used wives are the most forgiving of animals.

BINANITY CURABLE?

wife appears against him. Ill-used wives are the most forgiving of animals.

Is INSANITY CURABLE?

Every little while applications are made to our courts for the release of persons confined in lunatic asylums, and then for the first time the public learn that the persons whose release is sought to be obtained are immates of such institutions. It is not long since a hearing on habeas corpus developed the fact that a husband had placed his while in the Kirkbride Asylum as it is called, and kept her there for some considerable time though there was no indication of insanity so far as could be seen, not even by those who are supposed to watch most closely for it. A day or two ago, Col. Boas, formerly a prominent member of the Harrisburgh bar, was brought before Judge Allison in the Common Plees, asking to be released from the Kirkbride Asylum, where he had been for twenty months. It was alleged that whatever evidence of insanity Col. Boas exhibited when he was first placed in the institution, there was no reason why he should be longer detained, as there was not any trace of it left. Those who had the best opportunity of obsgrving Col. Boas had not noticed it, and for that reason his release was asked for. It was resisted by those who placed him there, because it was feared that he might do himself some harm. If insently is curable twenty months ought to be sufficient to effect a cure in an institution which is among the best conducted in the country. The fear that a person who had once shown signs of insanity, might, if suffered to go at large, do some mischief to himself or others, might and would no doubt lead to perpetual confinement. It seems to me that there ought to, be a Board composed of the best physicians in certain localities to examine the immates of mana eavlums from time to time, with a view to ascertain if there are not persons improperly detained in them. The Morgan Hinchman case is still freshly remembered in this city. He was confined in a private mad house, and kept there for a long time. After

IN OPERATION AGAIN.

Our United States District Court was opened on Monday, for the beginning of the November Term, and we shall

He Institutes Fresh Legal Proceedings. THE POLICE AND THE BROTHEL. Capt. Jack's Extensive Preparations for a Raid. An Elopement from Among the Ton. WEALTHY WARD OF A RICH MERCHANT RUNS

AWAY WITH A DRY-GOODS CLERK. Trial of the Notorious Col. J. B. Cross, the Forger HE IS CONVICTED AND SENTENCED.

Robbery and Attempted Murder.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 16, 1867. CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 16, 1867.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again," so says that demented victim of notoriety, Rev. Hart L. Stewart. The ex-Devine is once more in the field. After having withdrawn from the sight of the public of this city—it had begun to hope for ever—he returns again, and with a flourish of trumpets that is ominous in its sound. Last Saturday he filed his proceps, in which he suce for damages by perjury to the amount of \$200,000. The names included in the bill as those from whom Stowart expects to gain the above sum, are those of Washington L. Smith, the father of his former wife; C. W. Wentworth, who swore that he visited Em. Hedges' house, on North Wells street, with visited Em. Hedges' house, on North Wells street, with Stewart; C. P. Kinney, who testified that he looked through the window and saw Stewart in the arms of the fair Rosetta; and, lastly, Minnie Wood, who testified that she caught Stewart in bed with Rosetta Dudley, and found his breeches on the chair. Stewart has managed to raise money enough to secure the services of John Van Aman as counsel, and the whole of this fitthy scandal is to be aired again. Stewart promises that the developments will be rich, rare and racy, and from what we know of the divorce suit we may well believe him.

THE POLICE

are now engaged in preparing their efforts for a vigorous campaign against the poor unfortunate women of the town. That this is so may be learned from the fact that within the past several weeks the more fashionable resorts of the seeker after sensual gratification have enjoyed a season of rare repose. While gotting his plans laid for a renewal of his persecutions against the keepers of these houses. Captain Jack has not been regardless of his usual levy. In many of these houses Pandemonium is said to rea to the heighborhood is night after night disturbed by the ordes of the prostitutes. The keepers, having paid their dues to the grasping Deputy Superintendents, for a time have been released from all fear of interruption, and the police have learned to wink at the sounds of drunken reveling. It will not be long before the keepers will refuse to hand over the money that is now levied on them, and then Jack Nelson will again begin the raids that have made his name and memory infamous. are now engaged in preparing their efforts for a vigorous

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Another of those midnight outrages which have been of Another of those midnight outrages which have been of so frequent occurrence of late, was perpetrated on Monday night. Mr. John Kisler, doing business at 335 Canal street, was returning home about midnight, and was walking along Polk street, and had reached the corner of Ellsworth, when suddenly he was confronted by a man who sprang out of a lumber-yard close by, and compelled him to stop instantly. Before he could make any rejoinder he was seized from behind by another man, who grasped inm tightly by the throat, thrusting his thumbs under his vactim's cars and pressing with great force. Mr. Kisler two or three times succeeded in throwing them off, but they each time renewed the attack. One of the ruffians sinally seized a rock, and rushing at Mr. Kisler, dealt him a blow on the head which caused him to fall insensible. Having rendered him helpless they proceeded to ride his pockets of their contents. They carried off \$110 and a gold watch and chain, and left him lying where he was found by Officers Bachman and Hefter. On recovering he gave such a description of the footpads as led to their capture in Bridgeport, two hours later, by the same policemen.

ELOPEMENT IN THE UPPER CRUST,
To a superficial observer Wednesday evening was an unusually quiet one. The tranquil moon and the lesser lu-

minaries looked down upon a city, apparently undisturbed

minaries looked down upon a city, apparently undiscurbed by commotions of any kind. But the greatest excitements often make the least visible sign; and deep heart-throbs from love or hate, the intensest anxieties and the greatest domestic discords or affiction, are often endured without brizging the smallest ripple to the surface. So, often when the city seems the most quiet, could the veil be lifted, these private passions, griefs, hopes, fears and kundred emotions, would be seen working strongest.

Such was the case in one family, at least, in this goodly city, and the night was fraught to them with events oig with importance. It was a very mild evening, such as the principal actors in all Gretna Green affairs proverbially choose; just the kind of a night when mediclesome papas, manas, or grandmas, should be on the lookout for an escapade. Unfortunately, owing to the reticence of the police, the names of the parties to this "owre true tale" could not be learned. It was a delicate affair, and policemen, always gallant, could easily be induced to shield, as far as in their power, the parties from the curious gaze of the public.

The facts of the case are substantially as follows: A woll-to-do wire merchant in this city has had, for some months past, as a member of his happy household, a young lady, reputed to be very beautiful and accomplished, to whom he stood in the double relation of brother-in-law and guardian. She had also the additional attraction of a sang little fortune in her own right, which her guardian held in trust until she should attain her majority. With such a combination of attractions, the natural sequence followed; suitors became too abundant for the peace of mind of the guardian. As is invariably the case, his fair ward bestowed her smiles and her heart upon the very one of all others whom he most disapproved. The favored swain is understood to be a likely young clerk, employed in a dry-goods store in the city, but nous the sing latest protension to any fortune further than the receipt of a

CROSS THE FORDER.

The trial of Cross, the noted forger, is now in progress in this city. The details of his arrest have already been in this city. The details of his arrest have already been given your readers. J. Buchanan Cross is noted as being one of the most expert and accomplished operators in this country. He was arrested here many months ago, charged with having issued forgeries to the amount of several thousands of dollars. Since then his examination and trial have made slow progress. Cross has remained in jail, while influential friends have been diligently working outside, with an abundance of money to trump up evidence and secure his acquittal. Fromient officials have manifested a singular degree of hesitation and reluctance in bringing proof against him, and it is notorious that rumors are frequent to the effect that money has secured the acquittal of this king of forgers beforehand. The witnesses referred to testify in his behalf with the intention of proving an affet, have nearly all been of a character which renders their evidence by no means free from impeachment.

To the great surprise of Cross and his friends, on the case being submitted, the jury, after due deliberation, found a verdict of guilty. Cross was sentenced to six years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

ROBEER AND ATTEMPTED MURDER.

A most aggravated outrage was perpetrated on Thursday night upon another of our citizons, thus adding a day included a proper of the production of the part of the property of the production of

Our United States District Court was opened on Monday, for the beginning of the November Term, and we shall soon know what is to be done with the persons under bonds or in prison swaiting trial, in connection with the stupendous revenue frauds in the Third District. These frauds grew out of the entering of bonds for the removal of whiskey from warehouses. George W. Knight, of your city, is one of the defondants, and two others, named the third beautiful that the stupendous revenue frauds in the Third District. These frauds grew out of the entering of bonds for trial, and also two or three others. Whether these cases will be tried from the tried for the reason that neither of them succeeded in entering ball, though a desperate effort has been made to effect it. Kinsey feels great confidence in his acquitta, and the Doctor does not seem much troubled at the prospect ahead. True bills were found yestorday.

ROOTEMINALS.

Maddox, the well known pickpocket, was arrested the other evening st one of the railroad depots after the procket of a resident of Pearl street, New York, had been picked. After being kept in custody for three or four days, the effected his release on ball, and is now operating again. Be it remembered, he was not arrested by our detective police. The important information they got from Jack. Carpenter and Kaas, the receiver and giver of champagne suppers, no doubt enabled them to catch Maddox, Feannis and other sharp professionals. Will Chief Lamor tell the suppose of the continuous processionals. Will Chief Lamor tell the form of the continuous processionals and was arrested and belief tried. The month of the continuous processionals and was arrested and belief tried. The month of the continuous processionals and the content of the continuous processionals. Will Chief Lamor tell the suppose of the content of

CINCINNATI.

CHILD-MURDER—PREVALENCE OF THE CRIME IN THE WEST.

Illustrations from Real Life. ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF A POLICE OFFICER.

Not long since, the world was startled by a lecture before the Massachusetts Social Science Association, in which the practices of foticide and infanticide are shown to prevail to an alarming extent; and although the statistics and facts were chiefly confined to Massachusetts, it is a well known fact that these frightful practices are prevalent in all sections of the country—the East, the West, the North and the South. This assertion may startle some people, but it nevertheless is susceptible of the most positive proof, and the following instances will show that the southwestern portion of Ohio is as deeply involved in these crimes as the rest of the world. CINCINNATI, Nov. 10, 1867.

THE FIRST CASE, the particulars of which I will here relate, occurred in the suburbs of Dayton, Ohio, forty-five miles from this city, and the circumstances were these: A colored girl named Jane Breel had been for some time the mistress of a white Jane Breel had been for some time the mistress of a white man, whose name we were unable to learn, and on Thursday night gave birth to a child, which was coon afterwards discovered in the vault of the privy in which it was bern. The mother, who was then lying in a state bordering on insensibility, was also in the privy when found, and a certain Dr. Robinson, living near by, was called in, when he directed the unfortunate mother to be taken to a comfortable room, and when the proper restoratives had been applied, and she was able to converse, the doctor asked:

"Where do you live?"

able room, and an applied, and she was able to converse, where do you live?"

"Where do you live?"

"Are you married?"

"No, sir,"

"Who is the father of your child?"

"Mr. —, a white man."

"Have you been living with him as his mistress?"

"Yos, sir."

You, sir."
How long?"
Over a year."
Out for the last two months; he refuses even to see

me."

"How came you to the place where you were found?"

"My brother drove me from home while I was sick; I applied to five or six places to be taken in, but was refused admittance, and finally had to go to a privy."

"Did you throw your child in the vault?"

"No, sir, I don't know how it got there; I was insensible."

sible."

The father of the child—I wish I knew his name—is a married man.

The woman, Jane Breel, was arrested, and is now in fall, on a charge of murder; but the father—well, he will yet be exposed.

ANOTHER CASE.

ANOTHER CASE. The second case I will relate occurred at Xenia, Ohio, on Thursday last. The murderess was an Irish servant girl, who had been for a long time on terms of the closest

girl, who had been for a long time on terms of the closest intimacy with a German carriage driver. Some time since, Bridget's condition was suspected, but she stoutly maintained her innocence: but on Thursday morning last's peculiar smell arose from the back and, and the mistress of the house asked Bridget the cause.

"Nothing wrong, sure," she said; "only I scorched the meat, and spoiled it."

But at the same time be person gave evidences of considerable contraction, and a suspicion was aroused, and a search instituted, when it was found that there was in the privy yault the remains of a charred infant, and an inquest was at once ordered—the verdict of the jury being "murder in the first deepe," as it is certain that the child had reached its full size and had been born alive.

Of course the nother would have been arrested had she not, during the inquest, been shrewd enough to make her escape.

STILL ANOTHER. A third ins ance occurred on Wednesday last in Hamil-

ity, ned nite

800 ; I en-

the

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.

STATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

"MONS. TONSON LICE MORE."
THE LATEST PHASE OF THE NOTORIOUS STEW-

ART DIVORCE SUIT.

H. L. Stewart Alive and Active—He insti mportant Legal Proceedings resulting from last Winter's Litigation.

FIVE WITNESSES FOR THE PROSECUTION INDICT-ED FOR PERJURY.

nces a Civil Suit for the Injury d Happiness and Reputation.

DAMAGES LAID AT \$300,000-HIS EX-WIFE, HER FATHER AND NINE OTHERS MADE DEFENDANTS.

Stewart Charges them with Conspiracy. HE AGAIN DENIES ADULTEROUS CONDUCT. THE INDICTMENTS AND DECLARATION.

The Indicators and Declaration.

The great sensation last winter of that thoroughly sensational city—Chicago—was the Stewart divorce case, very full particulars of which were published in the National Potice Gasetis, together with illustrations. The Rev. Stewart, it will be recollected, was found not guilty of the charges of adultery with Rosetta Dudley, set up against him in his wide's (the plaintiff) declaration. On a mere technical point of law, not at all affecting the merits of the case, the verdict was set saids and a new trial ordered. Prior, however, to the second trial, which was set for the February term of the court last past, the defendant Stewart, in a letter to the public, announced that because of impocuniosity, and for the further reason that his attorneys had withdrawn from the case, he should be compelled to abandon the contest and to permit the decree of divorce asked for to be entered by default. When the case was called for a second trial, no defence was set up, the decree was granted as prayed, and Mrs. Emilie J. Stewart became once more Miss Emilie J. Smith.

The public had become tired of the affair, and willingly accepted the default as a fincie of the entire action. The friends of the plaintiff rejoiced at it; while those who believed the default as a fincie of the entire action. The friends of the plaintiff rejoiced at it; while those who believed the default as a fincie of the entire action. The friends of the plaintiff rejoiced at it; while those who believed the defaults as fincies of the entire action; now have been and the form of the properties of the litigation retired into private life, the witnesses resumed their wonted avocations, and soon the Stewart divorce case cases to be the topic of conversation or discussion. On the 9th inst., however, it was renewed in a new and decidedly unexpected form.

Two suits were commenced, or rather a series of suits was begun in the recorder's and circuit course of Chicago, one a criminal proceeding brought in the name of 900,000. In the cr

sued and placed in the hands of an officer for their arrest on the 9th inst.

THE ARRESTS.

The capies for the arrest of Minnie Wood, Louisa Miller, and Charles P. Kinney, were placed in the hands of deputy-sheriff, Capt. B. B. Tuttle, who proceeded to their execution. The first named was arrested upon her return from one of the places of amusement in the afternoon, and calling a coach, rode to the court-house, where she was placed in oustody. Later in the evening she succeeded in procuring bail and was released.

O. P. Kinney is a practicing lawyer, and was arrested by the officer at his office in the West division. He also was taken to the court-house, when shortly afterward he furnished bail and was released. Louisa A. Miller, who was also arrested, had not up to a late hour last evening, obtained sureties for her appearance for trial.

The Indecement of the grand jury in the case of Louisa A. Miller, charges that the said Louisa A. Miller committed perjury in her testimony given in the trial of Hart L. Stewart for adultery, in that she stated the following to be facts:

That ahe had seen the defendant and Mrs. Dudley in bed

A. MILIET, Charges that the said Louisa A. Miller committed perjury in her testimony given in the trial of Hart I. Stewart for adultery, in that she stated the following to be facts:

That she had seen the defendant and Mrs. Dudley in bed together; that she saw his face and clothes, and that she afterwards went through Mrs. Dudley's room to the kitchen, and saw Stewart in bed with her; that she took hold of the bed-clothes and gave them a jerk from his face, and saw that it was less than the defendant's debthing—his cost, west and pants lying acroes a chair. All these themsels of the wincesse are desied, and it is asserted that in so testifying Mrs. Miller committed within and malicious perjury.

CHARLES WENTWORTS.

The indictment against Charles W. Wontworth sets forth that he committed perjury in his testimony given in the trial, and that he swore falsely in stating that he knew of Hart I. Stewart's visiting a house of ill-fame at 72 North Wells street, and there taking a woman by the name of Mary Ann, and retiring into a front room up stairs with her. Wentworth upon the trial, also stated that Stewart borrowed \$10 of him, which he (Stewart, wished to invest at No. 72. He further stated that he had seen Stewart go into the back gate of the house at other times, and saw him enter the house two or three times; and that he passed through Wentworth's store and told Wentworth by was going to this house of ill-fame.

There were sundry other statements which the witness Wentworth made upon trial, including the assertion that Stewart and the head visited a woman at the Revere House in 1865, and that Stewart confessed to Wentworth in testifying to their truth, committed wilful and malicious perjury for the purpose of injuring the fame and character of Stewart.

CHARLES P. KEHSENT.

titying to their truth, committed wilful and malicious perjury for the purpose of injuring the fame and character of Stewart.

The indictment presented to the grand jury in the case of Chas. P. Kinney, sets forth that Kinney, upon the trial sluided to, stated that he knew Stewart the case of the conspiracy, depose and give evidence of this proposed criminal and adulterous intercourse between the slaintiff and the aforementioned unknown female. And also, that this defendant last mentioned might, in purpose of conspiracy, depose and give evidence of this proposed conspiracy and in the state part of the year 1866; that this defendant last mentioned might, in purpose of the conspiracy and in the half of the defendant, Emily J. Smith (he, the plaintif, being fully apprised of the conspiracy and of the purpose and design of the unknown that it was between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening, and that when the witness went out, after having talked three fourths of an hour with a cilent, he passed through the large room of the house and saw a man and woman in bed; that he had no doubt, and vras positive, that the man in bed was Stewart. All of which is denied, and it is asserted themselves, and lay in wait for the object, design and purpose of being witnesses of and to the proposed criminal and adulterous intercours between the proposed criminal and sulterous intercours between the proposed criminal and sulterous intercours between the proposed criminal and sulterous intercours being witnesses of and to the proposed criminal and purpose of being witnesses of and to the proposed and electrod suit for divorce on the part and in behalf of the defendant last mentioned might, in purpose of the conspiracy, depose and give evidence of this proposed and entered suit for divorce on the part and in behalf of the defendant last mentioned might, in purpose of the conspiracy, d

The allegations against Mrs. Elizabeth Newton are, that upon the trial of the Stewart divorce case, ahe testified that she saw defendant, Stewart, at the house of Mrs. Dudley, on theleomer of State and Quincy streets; that she netered her room one morning about five o'clock, for the purpose of borrowing matches, and that when she got into the room Stewart was standing by the stove in his stocking feet, and Mrs. Dudley he introduced him as Mr. Stewart; that Mrs. Dudley was clad in a skirt, but had on no dress, and Mr. Srewart had no cost on; that she had often seen film go there in the evening, and on one occasion heard Stewart and Mrs. Dudley talking together, and that she thought they were on the bed; that they were making a great noise, and there was romping and laughing. The indictment alleges that in truth and fact the witness did not see Stewart in the room with Mrs. Dudley, and that statements made by the witness, as above narrated, were false, wilfully and maliciously so, and that they were designed and calculated to injure Mr. Stewart.

The next indictment is against Mary J. Thompson, alias Minnie Wood. This witness, upon the trial of the Stewart case, testified to the alleged fact that Stewart was introduced to her as Mr. Wontworth, and that at one time, when she was ill and suffering for inflammation of the bowels, Stewart came to her bedale. Trayed with her, and afterwards saked permission to get into bed with her. The witness, upon the trial, said the first time she was introduced to Stewart, he remained in the house of Mrs. Dudley, 308 South Clark street, all night, about the 8th of August, 1865; she further stated that she saw familiarities between the defendant and Mrs. D., saw them also sit on the bed together. All of which is denied, and it is alleged that the witness committed wilful and malicious perjury in the giving of such testimony.

the bed together. All of which is demed, and it is alleged that the wilness committed wilful and malicious perjury in the giving of such testimony.

DECLARATION IN THE SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

The civil suit for damages—which are laid at \$200,000—bases the cause of sction upon the ground of conspiracy to ruin and destroy plaintiff's character, and names as defendants all of those included in the indictments found by the grand jury and named above, together with and preceded by the names of Washington Smith, the fatherin-law of Stewart, Emiline J. Smith, his former wife, Wm. Turde, Wm. Tunnecliffe, and George Hurburt.

The declaration sets forth the marriage of the plaintiff with Emiline J. Smith, and charges the defendant with conspiring to uttedly break up and destroy the marital relations between them, and to procure by Talse, fraudulent and corrupt means, and by false swearing and by wilful and corrupt perjuring, a decree of divorce against the plaintiff and in favor of his wife. Also that in pursuance of the corrupt combination and conspiracy between the defendants, they falsely and maliciously charged upon



Marriage of Captain Tom of Chicago to the Ballet Girl at Milwaukee, Wis.



Attempted Highway Robbery on 3d Avenue.

and imputed to the plaintiff the charge of adultery; and in addition thereto charged that the plaintiff had in consequence of his lewd, lacevious, and immoral conduct, contracted a dangerous and loathesome disease—syphilis—and this for the purpose of bringing him into public odium and so aiding in obtaining a decree of divorce. Further, that in pursuance of the corrupt combination, his wife without just or reasonable cause, wilfully descried and shandoned plaintiff.

And the declaration further states that the plaintiff had not ever been guilty of adultery, nor of any offences or misconduct that would afford legal ground for the divorce. That to insure the granting of the decree, the defendants procured and induced an unknown female to seek the said plaintiff and to endeavor to induce him to the commission of adultery with her. That in the pursuance of the commission of facultery with her. That in the pursuance of the commission of adultery with her. That in the pursuance of the commission of facultery with her. That in the pursuance of the commission of the crime of adultery with her. That in the pursuance of the commission of the decree the plaintiff and moved, solicited, persuance of the plaintiff and moved, solicited, persuance of the commission of the crime of adultery with her. That in the pursuance of the commission of the crime of adultery with her. That in the pursuance of the commission of the crime of adultery with her. That in the pursuance of the plaintiff and moved, solicited, persuance and season procured and induced an unknown female to seek the said with a season procured and induced, and has much as a plaintiff and the advanced of the plaintiff, and moved, solicited, persuance and seasons, threats and duced Charles W. Mary J. Thompson, sais Minnie Wood, Louise A. Miller and Rilasebit Assuppt. Thompson, sais Minnie Wood, Louise A. Miller and Rilasebit Assuppt. Thompson, sais Minnie Wood, Louise A. Miller and Rilasebit Assuppt. Thompson, sais Minnie Wood, Louise A. Miller and Rilasebit Assuppt.

Romance and Reality.

Love and Harrings—"A Talk ov two Crims."

One of these incidents came to light at Milwaukee last west which belong to the realm of fiction, but which now and then intrude upon the domains of fact.

Alice Loe was a ballet dancer. Her mother had been an actress, and kept her as far as possible from the stage and its minoness. But the mother became a victim of disease, her scant earnings were soon expended, and Alice, obliged to support herself and invalid mother, joined a travelling ballet troups as a dancer. While performing in Chicago, a young "Osptain Tum," a hero of the late war, and a son of a well-known elergyman and editor of Chicago, fell in love with the girl. He was atruck, we are told, with her modesty, simple manners, and the air of purity which surrounded hes. Like a frank, open-hearted fellow as he was, he mentioned his love and his intentions to his parents. They, of churse, were shocked—it was uselone to plead with them—they threatened to disown him, and appealed to his fasily pride.

Ospitain Tom left his parchis anguly, went directly to the ballet girl, and offered to make help his wife. To his attomishment, the eventy—miffed ballet girl, who fully reciprocated his affection, said "No," very emphatically selected to well him against his parents: consent, and under any circumstances which would bring him and his family into diagrace. He pleaded hard, but she refused firmly, and granted no appeal. The mother of the young man called soon after, and was informed by Alice of her decision. She was pleased, and offered her presents, which she provally refused.

After the troupe left Chicago, Captain Tom became

sensible parents, and accordingly came to a sensible conclusion.

The people of Milwaukee, in the meantime, noticed a young girl among the dancers at Music Hall who modestly retired from view whenever her duties would permit her. She would edge behind her companions, and retire from sight as often as possible. Last Friday night, at the end of the third act, the manager informed her that, as she was not very well, she might go back to her hotel, and he would see that her place was supplied. He led her to a carriage, and when she sarrived at the hotel she hurried to her room and lay down to rest. She was in low spirits, and was having a good cry when she was called to the parlor to meet a gentlemas. She declined at first, but was informed of the urgency of the case, dried her eyes, and went down. Of course she met Captain Tom. He clasped her in his arms—she protested—scolded him for following her. Tom's father appeared—"Hees you, my children." He married them on the spot. Ex-Mayor Kerby, of Milwaukee, gave the poor ballet girl away. The manager released her from her engagement, and the party started for Chicago. The bride has education and winning manners. She will make a good wife, and will adorn the circle to which she has risen.

Tastes Vary.

WITH A NEORO.

A shocking case of elopement, and the first affair of the kind we have ever heard of as transpiring in Charleston, S. C., took place in that city quite recently. Speaking of it the Charleston Courier says: The guilty parties are the wife of a white grocer, residing in Calhoun street, and a black man in the neighborhood who kept a small wheel-wright ahop, and who wont by the name of Sergeant-Major Overton. The latter is said to have been a member of the 35th Massachusetts regiment of colored troops. On being mustered out of service he set up as a wheel-wright in a small shed on Middle street, and for some time past, it is reported, has taken his meals in the same house with the grocer and his wife. From report it appears that the parties had become very familiar, several love letters which had passed between them having been discovered since their departure. The correspondence

packed up every portable article of value about the hock and with her black lover left the city on the four officet train of the South Carolina Railroad on Friday morning. The parties carried with them some \$800 in specie, \$300 in greenbacks, a gold watch valued at \$200, some other articles of jewelry, and the clothing of the descried husband. On the grocer's return from Summerville, about three o'clock on Friday afternoon, as soon as informed of what had occurred, he telegraphed to various quarters, including Augusta, Columbia, and Wilmington. The partice were arrested at Wilmington on Friday night, having changed cars for that place at Kingsville, S. C., and were expected to arrive here yesterday.

Daring Outrage on the Highway.

A Farmer Knocked Servetimes From the Wagon and Another daring highway robbery was committed in Chicago, which, for boldness, eclipses anything of the kind that has occurred for a long time. Mr. Michael Lawlor, who resides at Lyden Centre, had been in the city with a load of hay, and, having disposed of it, was returning home, and, as he was driving up Milwaukee avenue, at about six o'clock, in his hay wagon, he was accounted by two men who saked for a ride. His consent was readily given, he not having the remotest ides of the character of the men he was accommodating. When they arrived near the corner of Reuben street, one of the men who were sitting on either side of him arose and suddenly dealt him a severe blow on the head with a handy-billy, or some other weapon, which had the effect of stunning him, and he fell out of the wagon. The two men jumped out, and the horses kept on their way. The villains then proceeded to ride his pockets of whatever they could find worth taking, including \$47 in money, and made good their escape. The horses, after having gone a few blocks, were stopped, and as soon as Mr. Lawlor had sufficiently recovered, he came back with them to the Union street police station, and notified the police of his loss, but no clue was obtained to the whereabouts of the foot-pads.

That so bold an operation could have taken place right in the midst of a large and populous city, and as a time when so many are ordinarily stirring on the street, almost surpasses belief, and it is to be hoped that these disciples of Dick Turpin will be caged and meet their just deserts. A FARMER KNOCKED SENSELESS FROM HIS WAGON AND ROBBED.

Love and Murder.

A HUSBAND SLAYS HIS YOUNG WIFE. Execution of the Homicide. CONFESSION OF THE CRIME.

CONFESSION OF THE CHRIE.

The story of Neal Devancy, executed on Tuesday of last week at Wilkesbarre, Penn., for the murder of his wife, is a long and painful one. We have already given it in detail, immediately after the commission of the murder on the 24th of July last. It only furnishes another illustration of the truth, how one false step in vital morality may involve a whole family in bloody disasters. A brief

may involve a whole family in bloody disasters. A brief resume of the case is as follows:

In the summer of last year, Neal, then residing in the parish of Vennisteal, Connamagh, Ireland, married a young woman about his own age, he then being about twenty years old. Previous to this, she had been a servant for several years, and through dint of hard labor and strict economy, she had saved £14. With this amount she and Devaney came to New York to better their condition. They started on the journey ten days after the marriage was consummated. Nothing appears to create the belief that the honeymoon was unpleasant. They were not many days in New York before their money was nearly all gone. She had no friends in the New World; but Neal was a little better off in this respect, for he had an uncle and an aunt in Hasleton, Penn.

It was soon arranged that he should proceed there and

A Woman Attacked by a Mad Dog at Hudson, N. J.

ahows that he had been urging his inamorata for some time past to fly away with him, promising that she should never want for anything that could contribute to her present or future happiness.

Last Thursday the grocer went up to Summerville for the purpose of collecting some rent due him, loaving, as usual, an old colored woman, employed as cook, to keep company with his wife. The latter, however, told the cook that she would not be wanted that night, and might go home. During the night the wife appears to have

ton.

Here begins the first step towards his awful crime; for here he became acquainted with a young girl, a native of his own county, and he tried his hand at love-making a

second time with much success. He captivated the young creature, and in simplicity and good faith she promised to become his.

The courtainty was caried on with much fervor for several months, and in the meantime Neal sent no word to his wife as to his whereabouts. He did not even deign to give an answer to his wife's beseching letters. He was too much infatuated with another, and she alone received his regards. Catharine, for that was her name, wrote only as a discarded wife can write, telling Neal that she would no longer endure his silence, and that she would come on thasleton and ascertain the cause of it. This had the effect of eliciting a reply from him, and in his letter he told her to come on to Easton and he would meet her there.

effect of eliciting a reply from him, and in his letter he told her to come on to Easton and he would meet her there.

The parties accordingly met as arranged, on Monday, the 22d of July; but Neal, for some vaguely assigned reason, objected to having his wife accompany him to Hazleton. But his wife insisted on going with him, and finally the couple started and made their way thither, partly on foot and partly by rail. During this journey the deserted young wife discovered, in conversation with her husband, what had been the cause of his strange silence so long.

On reaching Hazleton Mrs. D. put up at Mrs. McKelvey's house, a place where travellers are entertained. She did not reveal who she was, but merely stated that she had no money and knew Mr. Devaney. The landlady kindly said she could reman under these circumstances.

An intimacy soon sprang up between the two women, and during some conversation Mrs. McKelvey mentioned that Neal Devaney was to be married on the next Saturday evening. This was too much for Mrs. Devaney—poor thing—and she asked Mrs. McKelvey whether she would keep a secret if she wore to impart one to ner. Giving the assurance that she would, Mrs. Devaney opened her heart to her, told her troubles, and found much real sympathy from her new acquaintance.

On Wednesday evening, about eight o'clock, Neal called for his wife, without making their relation known to the McKelvey family. Mrs. McKelvey beckoned Mrs. Devaney to one side and told her not to go, as her husband might mean her harm. Poor thing, she had too much conditione in him, and replied: "I guess not; I don't think he would hurt me, anyhow." She went, and that was the last seen of Mrs. Devaney alive.

"The woman's mysterious disappearance excited immediate suspicion, and on Friday, the 26th of July, Devaney was arrested; and within ten minutes of his arrest the body of his murdered wife was found. The tragedy was enacted about a mile from the built up portion of Hazleton, on the edge of a piece of woods.

The left breast was riddle



Highwaymen attacking Farmer Michael Lawler on Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago.





A little after one o'clock, P.M., on Tuesday of last week, Devaney ascended the scaffold. The Wyoming Valley Zouaves were on duty in the prison yard. During the exceution a snow storm set in, and its pittlesenses made the sombre scene mest dark and dreary.

After a short prayer from the reverend father, the cap was pulled over the culprit's face, and the drop fell. After hanging twenty-three minutes, life was pronounced extinct. The affair was conducted very quietly.

Devaney's size may be set down at five feet seven or eight inches. In build rather stout—short hair of a flaxen hue, with an inclination to curl. His eyes were an extremely bad expression, denoting him to be a desperate man.

Termination of the O'Neill Litigation in Pittsburgh.

THE HUSBAND'S PETITION FOR A DIVORCE REJECTED. HE IN NON-SUITED IN THE CIVIL ACTION FOR DAMAGES.

NON-SUITED IN THE CIVIL ACTION FOR DAMAGES.

Come time last Spring or early Summer we published details of certain legal proceedings instituted by James B. O'Neill, to procure a divorce on the ground of his wife having committed adultery with his own cousin, Daniel O'Neill, one of the proprietors of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, on influential and widely-circulated journal. A smit was also commenced by James against Dan, for orim. con., the damages being laid at \$5,000. The case created all along a considerable excitement in the community which we suppose will entirely subside now, in view of the recent



Terrific Fight between an Officer and an Enormous Black Snake, Kansas.



H. Deutch as found after his Murder.

permitted the prisoner, Andy Williams, to go with Mr. Doutch, without a gnard, simply telling him that he hould obey him in all things.

They both left the city on Tuesday morning, and when last seen were going in the direction of Byrd's mill. Mr. Doutch stopped at the house of Sheriff Conner, about 2 o clock Tuesday attention, and procured a light for his pipe, which was the last time that he was seen alive. His body was found yesterday morning at 9 o'clock by Squire Blackford, about three-quatters of a mile from Mr. Conner's house. It was lying by the readside, on its face, and the head was terribly mutilated, the skull having been broken with a club. A club—a wagon standard about fifteen inches long by two inches aquare, of hard woodwith several clots of blood on it, was found near the body. The pipe of the deceased, partly filled, was lying near him, and his hands were filled with earth. It would seem that while Mr. Deutch was stooping to dig for the wasdees, the negro had struck him with a club upon the head, crushing his skull and killing him instantly.

The body of Mr. Deutch when found was stripped of almost all clothing, but the clothing and his revolver was afterwards found in a corofield near Conner's house, and brought to this city.

The impression prevails that the murder was not concerted by the negro alone, but that some of the prisoners now confined in the jail upon serious charges, were concerned in it.

Diligont search was made yesterday for the negro, a

The impression prevails that the murder was not conceded by the negro alone, but that some of the prisoners now confined in the jail upon serious charges, were concerned in it.

Diligont search was made yesterday for the negro, a number of special policemen having been appointed. Policemen O'Neal arrived in town about sunset, and reported that the negro had been traced from house to house and was at last lost in the Chickamauga swamps. An effort was made last night to procure bloodhounds to be used in capturing the murderer, but without success. In this connection we cannot refrain from expressing the opinion that the authorities at the prison were derelick in their duty in permitting the prisoner to go out as he did, and a very grave responsibility is attached to their action, in view of the results.

Mr. Adolf Deutch, the deceased, was a quiet, inoffensive and peaceable young man, about thirty years old, and was born in Nerostatt on the Hart, in Havaria, and had been in America eight years.

Our correspondent, who writes under later date than the papers from which we quote, informs us that from the swamp the murderer, holty pursued, took to the mountains and was there fortunately captured by two farmers. Sheriff Conner was two days and nights in pursuit of the ruffian. Williams strennously denies having killed Mr. Deutch, but says he saw him killed. On his being brought to the city there was a very strong inclination to lynch the secondred, but better counsels prevailing, the law was preserved intact.

We published in the National Police Gazarre a full account, with illustration of the nurder of Mr. Westmore-

preserved intact.

We published in the NATIONAL FOLICE GAZETTE a full account, with illustration, of the murder of Mr. Westmoreland, the acting English Consul at Brunswick, Ga., his unsuccessful rival (Martin) having shot him down almost instantly upon the conclusion of the marriage ceremony. The case came up recently before the Superior Court of the district; but it being found impossible to get a jury, the Court adjourned, and Martin was admitted to bail in the sum of \$20,000.



Freaks of a Bear near Lake Come, Minnesota.

"Blesser DE THE MAN WHO FIRST INVENTED SLEEF," quoth Sancho Panza. Sleep has often been "murdered," not in Macbeth's ase only, but in modern instances, by Indigection, Nervous Disorders, Headache, and a host of other complaints. For "Li such there is a remedy, and sufferers may now exclaim, "Blessed be the man who invented the PLANTATION BITTERS!" This delicious Cordial and fine Tonic is now hailed by millions as the great Health Giver and Restorer. Resolve to buy a bottle, and don't "sleep on ""." He wise in time."

lexative remedies. Sold by all progrists.

"THE MISER ABLES.— Ningulated and Unfortunate Young Men.—Essays of Warning and Instruction for young men who was a supposed to the progression of the progression of the progression of the Howard Trainment of sure. Sen in season letter encloses, free of charge. Address Dr. J. Skillis HOUGHTUN, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. 57:69.

The Confessions and Experience of an Invalid, Pub-ished for the benefit and as a CAUTION TO YOUNG MEN and others who sufer from Norrous Debitity, Premature Decay of Man-mood, &c., supplying at the same time THE MEAN OF SELF-CURE.

Another Lost One.

Another Lost One.

Another Lost One.

NICTIM OF WOMAN'S PERFIDY.

How THE LOST ONE WAS FOUND AND BERFORD TO LITE.

The demon of passion are are as a sister as been seduced from the paths of virtue, to find too late that there is no dependence to be placed on the promises of perfidious man. One more bright light has been extinguished, and a family of loving parents, brothers and sisters left to mourn. Is the end yet?

A tew brief weeks ago a gentleman of wealth, standing and respectability, who lived, and still lives, in the city of Albany, was surrounded by as happy a family, apparently, as it falls to the lot of mortals to have. Surrounded by every apparage that wealth and refinement could suggest and procure, with no excuse for turning aside more paths of wirthout in all the Christian graces, a more perfect picture of contentment and home joys is seldom presented. Sons and daughters were born, and reared, and gathered around the fireside. One daughter had been transplanted to the home of him whom she had chosen for a life companion. Another—a child in years—just turned her fourteenth year, was looked upon as the pet of the family. Everything that affection could suggest or money procure was lavished upon her without stint. Her education was progressing rapidly, and she was the pride not only of her school-fellows, but of her teachers and all who knew her. Companion, who poured into her car dattering tales of the case and joys of a life of pleasure. Completely seduced by the artful and plausible stories of this female demon, she field from a home which contained nothing but loving hearts, and threw herself into the vortex of so-called pleasure with all the delirium of intoxication. She came directly to New York, and very soon the rum which she sought was accomplished. Her friends mourned her as dead, and after an ineffectual search she was given up as forever lost. On Saturday last her married sater visited the city on business, and while passing through the street deleasure. The processing in the style, and p

The Street Bagpiper.

The Street Bagpiper.

On the stone base of the iron railing around the Park, nearly opposite Lovejoy's Hotel, may be seen seated almost any day, one of our metropolitan curiosities in melody. The operator is a blind man, of obvious Milesian origin, about fifty-five years of age, dressed in characteristic style, putling away, for the amusement of the charitable public, on a Scotch bagpipe. By his side is seated a little girl, some ten or twelve years of age, holding in her hand a box, ready to receive all the pennies that may kindly drop into it. The musical instrument whence is drawn the "concord of sweet sounds," is the plainest kind of an old-drime piece of mechanism, its body covered with well-worn green baize, and apparently worked exkindy drop into it. Ine musical instrument whence is drawn the "concord of sweet sounds," is the plainest kind of an old-time piece of mechanism, its body covered with well-worn green buize, and apparently worked exclusively with the left arm of the performer. No breath is expended in "blowing" out the melody, but the left arm is kept industriously busy pressing hard upon the mysterious corpus of the charmer, while the actor's heavy fingers ply rapidly over the pipes of the projecting chanter. But while the lips of the operator do no actual service in evolving the concord, they yet work, keeping faithful time with the escaping sounds; and the checks of the performer work doo, puffing and sinking as the harmonious notes roll out in successive order.

Indeed the whole body of the player works while his playing is in progress, and every part of his fram seems to respond to the evolving sounds. His feet work, his body swings in an honest effort to keep time; he fairly dandles his instrument up and down, like an infant under nursing care, as the music proceeds, and indeed he evidently throws his whole soul into the tunes of his songster. He plays almost continuously, and in nearly all kinds of weather. Many a friendly passer-by drops a few tender pennics into the mytting box so fathfully held by the little girl. On all sides of the player are curbasione traders, with their stands of apples, nuts, &c. But the old man apparently heeds them not, as he certainly does not seasthem; but on he proceeds with his music with unswearied enthusissm. His worn, pallid face is chaded by an equally worn, wider-rimmed felt hat, while his soldier blue pants, out at the knee, and his stained out of sunff color, tell an equally pointed story of stricken experience. His story is not without its effect upon the strangers are continually halting, and listen with the strangers are continually pointed as to you hat he have, and his stained but strangers are continually halting, and listen with the strangers are continually pointed as the fi

Attempted Highway Robbery in Broad Daylight —Third Avenue Varieties.

A rash experiment at robbery was ventured last week by one James Walsh, for which he was promptly arraigned before Judge Kelly at the Yorkville Police Court. The desperate felony was attempted on Mrs. Imogene P. Duffy, residing in One Hundred and Twenty-third street and Second avenue. While this lady was walking down Third avenue, about five o'clock in the afterneon, the prisoner Duffy, according to the lady's complaint in Court, sprang upon her, and catching her by the throat with one hand, he with the other endeavored to take from her a pocket-book containing twenty-one dollars; she called for help, when Officer Halloran of the Twelfth precinct made his appearance and arrested the fellow.

In his efforts to obtain possession of the pocket-book, he attempted to throw her down, but was unable to do so, and Mrs. Duffy says that he struck her several times. When questioned by Judge Kelly, he said he had lived in New Jersey with a farmer, until three days before his Yorkville arraignment, when he returned to this city, where he was born, and now resides in Sixteenth street. He was held in default of one thousand dollars hall to stand his trial before the Court of General Sessions.

CITY EXPOSITOR.

"Around the Battery"—Arrival of an Emigrant Ship.

"Around the Battery"—Arrival of an Emigrant Ship.

What a curious and interesting sight it is to watch the first landing of a load of emigrants from the mother country! What a variety of costume—from Paddy's homely homespun to the finest broadcloth of the English market—from the well-preserved silk to the thick and warm Drugget and Irish linsey-woolsey—all jolting against each other and eager to depart from even the vicinity of the cooped-up vessel which "brought them over."

Here comes a party of Germans—old men and young—mothers with their grown-up daughters, and little children hanging to their mothers' garments, bellowing for a yard or two of the sausage they see dangling from the cross-sticks of a stall close at hand. The next iminute they take position around the stall, and Mother McGlauchlin, the owner of this huckster's establishment, proceeds in the worst of attempts to inform her Dutch customers that every article before them is "koot an' ferry chaipe," adding, "How many pounds do you want?" This is a sticker to the Dutchies, who look bewildered and commence a confab among themselves, which brings them again to where they started—"How manny pound dyes want?" This is answered by an inquiring look among each other, and a unanimous application of fingr—nalis among their tangled and matted scalps. "How natch wudye loike?" again asks Mother McGlauchlin., a carving-knife in one hand and the other dangling a dozen hanks of glazed circulars very temptingly before the new arrivals—"Here, Mr. Kruber, a Dutch runner, became spokesman and interpreter, and very soon a few yards of the mixture was disposed of among the sausage-loving crowd, when they made way for another set of hungry mortals, from whose appearance one might imagine water and they had no affinity. Long frieze coats, reaching to their ankles, did hats of all shapes and colors, bunches of old black tinware dangling from their shoulders, such here's let when hen's a poun'; tayke id or lave did and turned over and over the greasy countenances. "Well, w

Mickey walked ob, trying each stall he came to with a like result, "thruppince" being indignantly refused by all for their swinish profiles.

An Ardent Lover.

Johnson Jamieson, (a politician's name, probably,) a well-dressed man, who said he lived at the corner of Sixth street and the Bowery, (Third avonue?) was charged at the Jefferson Market, upon complaint of Priscilla Harding, a young gırl, with having followed her and haid violent hands on her while on her way home. To oscape him she attempted to run into a store, when the amorous Jamieson (who says he is the father of a family and don't do such things away from home) followed and dragged her from the sanctuary she sought, and in an indecent manner clutched her in his rough embrace, and with numerous asseverations gabbed his edious love-talk into the ears of the struggling maiden. Her screams drew the attention of Officer Heeley, who arrested the too ardent familyman, and forthwith locked him up, and on the following morning his Honor Judge Dodge remanded him until the officer should find the young girl. He was sent below.

Threatening to Shoot a Husband.

Margaret Fitzgerald, a hard-featured, black-eyed, vindictive-looking woman, about thirty-four years of age, was placed at the bar at Jefferson Market, charged by her husband, Mr. Christopher Fitzgerald, with attempting to shoot him. Mr. Fitzgerald, who is a respectable-looking man, a broom-maker in good business, stated that he had been married to his wife is habitual fondness for the cup. While under its influence she time and again threatened and attempted "to do for him," and while living in Philadelphia he was obliged to have her arrested in order to preserve the lives of himself and family.

On Monday night of last week, baving imbued her unnal share of liquor, she came in and senting a pistol from where are had a thirty and the following morning his Honor, Judge Dodge, after lecturing her severely upon the enormatiy of the crime she had escaped committing, remanded her for for further consideratio

Fiendish Assault on a Newspaper Agent.

Fiendish Assault on a Newspaper Agent.

On last Saturday morning, at half-past two o'clock, as Mr. Ephraim Brown, newspaper dealer, was passing through the hallway of his residence toward the street door, preparatory to going "down town" for his usual supply of morning papers, he was struck in the back with a stone. Instinctively turning (it was very dark,) as if to see who was in the place, he found near him a man, who instantly grappled with him, and before he could make any outery or reach the door, and thus raise the alarm, he was struck on the head seven times with a slungshot. Although thus taken at a disadvantage, he struggled in the dark passage-way some fifteen minutes, crying lustily meanwhile for assistance, before any one could get to him, in consequence of the front door having, as was subsequently ascertained, been barricaded with stones. At length Sergeant Aldis, of the Sixteenth Police Precinct, who had just been relieved from duty, and was on his way home, hearing the noise and struggle within, succeeded in making his way to the assistance of Mr. Brown. When lights were brought, the alleged assailant was found to be a young man named Joseph Waterkyn, who, with others, had formerly lived in the house, and was acquainted with Mr. Brown is habits, and also was aware that it was his custom every Saturday morning to take with him a considerable sum of money, for the purpose of settling up his week's accounts. Had Mr. Brown been less determined or less powerful, he would, in all probability, have lost his Brief in the struggle, as the slungshot was of such a character that one blow defilty delivered would have been sufficient to crush in his skull. He kept close to his assailant, and thus avoided receiving very kerious injury.

Waterkyn, when arrested, was found with only stockings on his feet, and when taken before Justice Kelly, at the Fourth District Police Court, in explanation of his fact, he stated that, having no place to sleep, his wife, who resides at 546 Grand street, having no room for him

"The Cry of Mad Dog" in Barnest—A Loud Hydrophobia Furore.

Our neighbors of Indson City, N. J., experienced an intense hydrophobia excitement the latter part of last week. About ten o'clock, A., great excitement was caused in consequence of a huge Newboundland dog, while laboring under an stack of hydrophobia, rushing through the streets attacking everything that came in his way. A woman was bitten in Hoboken avenue, and a large dog attacked and killed outright. In Newark avenue, near the Courthouse, three dogs were badly mutilated, and one of them was nearly torn to pieces. The ferocious animal then dashed on and at the Five Corners bit another dog, and then continued his mad career. By this time the cry of "mad dog" had been spread in all directions, and the people, in the greatest consteruation, took refuge in houses or any place of safety, and shortly the streets were almost entirely deserted. The City Marshal at once proceeded to the dwellings of the police, and ordered out the entire force to go in pursuit of the ferocious animal. Up to late in the afternoon their search was fruitless, and it is presumed that the object of their search had finally become exhausted, and taken refuge in some ont of the way place. Mayor Van Reiper very properly issued orders to have every dog killed that had been bitten, and it will be singular if there is not an extensive dog mortality to record the next few days.

festive occasion, we noticed the Mesdames Anna Smith, Kate Gordon, Florence Carrington, Anna Brown, Eliza Hartigan, and the renowned Miss Norton, duenna of the establishment.

Among the males we saw the distinguished gentlemen of the green table, Mesars. W. R. Johnson, Jas. D'Auban, Patrick McCarthy, and sundry others unknown to fame. The programme of the afternoon commenced with a general drink all round, and so continued, with short interludes, during which the ladies very kindly "showed the gentlemen around," visiting the interior of the establishment, even to its most private recesses—dropping in for a rest only, each "to his fair chaperon's boudoir—where Byromian pleasures sweetly whil'd away the hour."

Again the scene changes, and wine and mirth go round freely, as free as the pretty inhabitants of this free-love temple, and so in succession without other variation, until the green—eyed monster took possession of Mr. Pat McCarthy, who, notwithstanding the well-known and standing rule guiding this temple of wine, mirth and freedom of choice, deliberately put his foot on its regulations and his fain the eye of one of its customers. This was the first gun fired, and before its report had died away, it was answered by a general cannonading from each battery. Policemen Dolly and Dennis hearing the screams of the wounded, forced an entrance, and with other assistance, succeeded in capturing the belligerents and conveyed them to the station-house, where they were locked up all night. On the following morning they were brought before his Honor, Justice Dodge, at Jefferson Market Police Court, who imposed the usual fine for keeping disorderly houses, and they were sent below to the cells until such should be paid.

We imagine that the "Lar-zhong" will be easily found, for from the thriving trade this elegant brothel has been triving for the last three or four years, there should be a pretty weighty account lying with the banker of the celevated Miss Norton."

Chevaliers d'Industrie.

"Miss Norton."

Chevaliers d'Industrie.

It is really surprising to observe to what simple and transparent systems of fraud men will resort, for the purpose of making a few dollars. Almost every dodge that can be imagined, and many that the most fertile brain of an honest man-would soarcely conceive, are in constant practice, with results as waried and interesting as they are numerous. One of the latest dodges is a new operation upon the strength of the authority embodied in the Mayor's office. A man, whose name was learned to be George A. Buckingham, was arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions, before Justices Howling and Kelly, on a charge of having attempted to defraud James Hutchinson, of No. 131 Chatham street, by false and fraudulent representations. It appears, from a statement made before the court by Hutchinson, that a few evenings ago Buckingham came into his store, which he occupies as an auction room for second-hand clothing, and very bluntly asked if he (Hutchinson) had a iscense. H. replied affirmatively, and was asked if he had renewed it, to which he replied no Buckingham then stated that he was connected with the Mayor's office, and had been on a tour through various stores of a similar character. Buckingham very blandly told Hutchinson that he was liable to a fine of \$100 for neglecting to renew his license, but he would deal considerately with him, and in consideration of the sum of \$6 'in hand paid," would "ease up on him." Hutchinson at once came to the conclusion that his would-be benefactor was a very palpable fraud, and immediately caused his arrest. He was taken to the Mayor's office, where he was identified as an ex-second-hand clothing auctioneer. When interrogated, Buckingham stated that his sole object was to facilitate the business of the officers, and reterated the excuse before the court. The accused had the appearance of being a respectable and well-educated man, but his offence was considered by the court quite a gravo one, and upon being found guilty, he was sendenced to im

Daring Attempt at Arson.

At an early hour on a late Friday evening, a very daring attempt was made to set fire to the premises No. 14 (harlton street, and the result would have been horrible to contemplate had not one of the occupants of the house very fortunately discovered the fire in time to extinguish it. The facts as they have come to light show that on the night in question, a man named August Koppen, who is employed by William Crause, a cabinet maker, returned from his residence to the shep after he had been to tea, for the purpose of finahing a box he was making. When he entered the shop he saw a light burning at the further end, and upon examining it, found a candle more than half consumed, standing on a board that was surrounded with shavings. Kopper became alarmed, and at once gave notice to Mr. Crouse, who kept a livery stable on the first floor. Crouse immediately notified Captain Dickson, of the Twenty-eighth Protinct police, who, in company with Assistant Fire Marsha M. O. Baker, who had been telegraphed for, hurried to she place. A careful examination of the premises reveiled a most lingenious and determined plot to fire the premises. On the second floor, where the lighted candle was located, a cotton cord, saturated with varish, or shellac, was found connected with the candle, and led through the ceiling to the shop of George Cook, on the fourth floor. Here the cord passed through a pile of shavings saturated with varish, and extended to the fifth floor, a cabinet shop owned by William Hartmann. In these premises was the largest amount of preparation. The cord passed up through the floor and through a pile of shavings saturated with varish, and extended to the fifth floor, a cabinet shop owned by William Hartmann. In these premises was the largest amount of preparation. The cord passed up through the floor and through a pile of shavings to the top of a tool chest, where quite a quantity was wound round a pice of pine wood, on this chest were found several burned matches, a pice of cloth rolled

Police Raids on Alleged Disorderly Houses.

streets attacking everything that came in his way. A woman was bitten in Hoboken avenue, and a large dog attacked and killed outright. In Newark avenue, near the Courthouse, three dogs were badly mutilated, and one of them was nearly torn to pieces. The ferocious anmal them dashed on and at the Five Corners bit another dog, and then continued his mad career. By this time the cryo and dog" had been spread in all directions, and the people, in the greatest constervation, took refuge in houses or any place of safety, and shortly the streets were almost entirely deserted. The City Marshal at once proceeded to the dwellings of the police, and ordered out the entire force to go in pursuit of the ferocious animal. Up to late in the afternoon their search was fruitless, and it is presumed that the object of their search had finally become exhausted, and taken refuge in some out of the way place. Mayor Van Reiper very properly issued orders to have every dog killed that had been bitten, and it will be singular if there is not an extensive dog mortality to record the next few days.

The Amity Street Seraglio—Grand Haul and Exposure of Free Lovers.

Wednesday afternoon of last week was high carnival at No. 17 Amity street. That day being the twenty-fifth birthday of one of its inmates she, to give extra selat to the occasion, nwited not only her lady friends, but a promiscuous number of gendlemen—danglers, whose previous visits to the harem had been pecuniarily profitable to all therein. Among the number assembled on this gay and therein. Among the number assembled on this gay and the following the properties of the second them the description of the street and fell on the sidewalk immediately, after which the man who discharged the pastol, as Steiger and then officer, who was in uniform, subsequently recent was requested to make less noise, but, instead of the sloom keeper. Mr. Steiger ran out into the street and fell on the sidewalk immediately, and the properties of the second have the right side of the Bowery shortly

The chances are pronounced against recovery. He has a wife and four children. On the same day when the shooting occurred, Coroner Gover went to the hospital and took Steiger's ante-mortem statement, which was substantially as given above.

Late on the same evening information was received that it was officer Kellard, of the Tenth Precinct, who had arrested the man described by Steiger in his ante-mortem statement. At the time of the arrest a crowd hovered around and told the officer that it was not the man he had in custody who shot Steiger, but a short, stout man, who had escaped up an alley way. Officer Kellard thereupon released his prisoner and went in pursuit of the other man, whereupon the individual who had been in custody made his escape, and has not since been rearrested. No short, stout man was found, and it is thought the officer was intentionally deceived in order to aid the escape of the guilty party.

"Courtesans on the Muscle."

"Courtesans on the Muscle."

was intentionally deceived in order to aid the escape of the ghilty party.

"Countesans on the Muscle."

Under the foregoing heading, we referred in our last number to a spirited errinoline passage at arms between a brace of "molle" at the corner of Houston and Croeby streets. The fair combatants are known as Nellie Howard, alias "Jersey Nellie," and "Bridget the Scrapper," sometimes called "Levisthan Bridget." The scene was a lively one, and was witnessed by a crowd of excited spectators. The reader will find an illustration of the "mill" in this week's number, but for details of the lively street drams we refer to last week's article.

A Detective Empties His Revolver Into an Alleged Thief.

On Wednesday of last week, an alleged burglar was shot by Detective Wooldige of the Sixth precinct police, under the following circumstances: It appears that the firm of Townsend & Co., doing business in Manhattan place, have of late been missing goods to a large amount in some mysterious way; so they finally centuded to consult Captain Jourdan in relation to the matter, and if possible ferret out the delinquents. Accordingly Captain Jourdan placed the case in Detective Wooldige's hands, who immediately set to work to investigate. After inspecting the premises he came across a cellar evidently meant for coal, but seldom or ever used by Townsend & Co.; but the experienced officer saw at a glance, if not used by the firm it was used by somebody else. So on the Wednesday aforesaid, after which is a subject to the collar would not admit the entrance of a person, so they must have got into the atore during the day and fastened the goods to the chain, there being a number of pieces of twine still hanging to it, and when convenience or chance afforded they simply had to pull up this chain and make away with their booty. The detective immediately seized the men, when a tussle ensued, in which one of them, named Francis Maguure, made an attompt to escape by presenting Woolnige with his coat; but the officer, after ordering him to

man conveyed to the New York Hospital, and Snally sont to Bellovue.

The Target Excursion Muisance.

John Reardon, a handsomely-gotten-up young fellow, but marked by that self-satistice, rowdyind arr, characteristic of so many of the boys about town, was called to the bar, charged with stealing a red flannel shirt, the property of James Cahill. Cahill keeps a clothing store on Eighth avenue, and exhibits his wares out of doors during fine weather. On the day of the offence, among other garments he hung out was the red shirt referred to in the complaint. A target company came along with the customary noise and bravado. The prisoner, one of the number, when passing the store, snatched the shirt from the line to which it hung. He was seen by an officer and arrested. Justice Dowling found him guilty of the larceny, and said that target excursion parties were becoming an intolerable nuisance. He would do all he could to extinguish them. These parties did nothing better than afford rowdies the opportunity to give offence to citizens, who were afraid of them in the formidable shape in which they appeared, and to perpetrate other offences against the law. He would make an example of the prisoner by sentencing him to six months imprisonment in the Fenitentiary. The prisoner was clearly dumbfounded at the seatence, his crime, no doubt, being committed rather out of the spirit of lawlessness, characteristic of these target companies, than in that of theft.

Accusation and Counter Accusation. Accusation and Counter Accusation.

A few days since a young girl who gives her name as Kate Arnold, living at No. 241 Spring street, obtained a warrant for the arrost of a man with whom she said she had been living as his wife, and who, it is alleged, committed an assault upon her. The man's name is Pasquale Sandz. He was brought into court on Saturday last, by Officer Andre, of the Josephan Market Police, in answer to the charge of assault preferred against him by Kate. The complaint, on examination, was dismissed, and Pasquale then made a charge against the girl, accusing her of stealing a bond of the government of the Republic of Costa Rica. The bond he said he valued at three thousand dolars. The accused denied the charge, and said the man never had such a paper, but notwithstanding the protestations of innocence and the tears which accompanied them she was committed by Judge Dodge to answer the charge.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

A number of men were drinking together in the liquor store of John Galvm, in Navy, near Johnson street, between one and two o'clock Sunday merning last. Three of them are named John Mullen, Melnad Connolly, and Patrick Murray. Having become engaged in a quarrel as to who should pay for some drinks, Mullen declared that he had not called for the liquor, while the others insisted that they had paid for all they called for. The six was given, when the parties came to blows. Mullen declared that they had paid for all they called for. The six was given, when the parties came to blows. Mullen each and facked officer Javee, of the Forty-fourth Freches, having the protect himself, and he was stabled, beaten and found the parties in the senfile, but on seeing has procach the assailants of Mullen fled. He gave them chase, but not being able to overtake any of them, he returned and found Mullen lying upon the sidewik, to raturned and found Mullen lying upon the sidewik, to raturned and found Mullen lying upon the sidewik, to raturned and found Mullen lying upon the sidewik, to raturned and found he seems shortly after, when Mullen was removed in a wagon to the Forty-fourth Precincia, appeared on the seems shortly after, when Mullen was removed in a wagon to the Forty-fourth Precincia Button-house. Although thus stupid, injured and bleeding, the officer did not think him in a dying condition, and passed him over to a doornan, who locked him up in one of the cells! In an hour afterwards Muller was found lying on his face quite dead. Galvin, Connolly and Murray were arrested in the course of the morning.

A post moviem examination having been held by Dr. Shepard, it appeared that there was a wound about two inches long under the chin, another upon the lower lip, which had extended upward and displaced a tooth, and another one, about one inch and a half, through the left eyelid, which cut an artery. The deceased had also received a blow on the right ear, which must have felled him to the ground; but the detor was a

Police Raids on Alleged Disorderly Houses.

Benjamin and Mary Helcomb, 137 Greene street, and Frederick and Anne Davis, 174 Thompson street, were brought before Justice Dodge, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, on Saturday last, and charged with keeping disorderly houses. On the night previous, Sergeant Burden, of the court squad, with a party of officers, made a descent on both houses and arrested all persons found on the premises at the time. In the Greene street establishment, the character of the visitors found on the premises was decidedly provincial, and embraced a number of gentlemen from the rural districts, who had just left their respective helds for the purpose of seeing what was to be seekers could hardly realize the poseing that was to be seekers could hardly realize the poseing that was the hands of the police and all within were prisoners, although it was sufficient to have caused death. On exmining the bronchial ubes he found them filled with lood, which he supposed his blood, which he supposed by the blood from the wound upon the lip. His brain and lungs were ougsted, and the contends the same state hand been drinking both whiskey and beer.

NULDERDORY FIGHT AL AGER BEER SALGON.

Last Sunday morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock, a destreament of the police and all within were prisoners, although it was been considered to the result of the police and all within were prisoners, although it was a first only all the police and all within were prisoners of the place, all of whomewere placed under arrest. On Saturday morning the total properties of the place, all of whomewere placed under arrest. On Saturday morning the control of the trial and the prisoners were brought before the magnitarie, when the intendice of the place, all of whomewere placed under arrest. On Saturday morning the control of the trial and the prisoners were brought before the magnitarie, when the subject of the world was prevented in the direction of Thompson street, and made a descent upon 174 of that street, and made a de

of age, and has hitherto borne an excellent character, and it is conceded he only acted in self-defence.

THE SLUNG-SHOT—A MAN KNOCKED DOWN WHILE PROTECTING A YOUNG GIBL FROM OUTERGE.

While passing through Gold street, between Johnson and Tillory streets, a man named Denis Whelan was asked by a young girl, about fourteen years of age, to protect her from three ruffians who were attempting to seize her. The man could not resist the appeal, and told her to walk by his side. They had, however, proceeded only about a dozen yards when Whelan was struck with a slung-shot, which knocked him down, and while prostrate was kicked in the head and rendered senseless, after which the ruffians made off. During the assault the girl made her excape, and has not been since heard of. Whelan was taken to his home, 61 Douglas street. Two of the ruffians, named John York and Melvin Gurney, were arrested next day. York was brought before Justice Cornwell, and sent to the Penitentiary for six months; the examination of Gurney was postponed for a week, as other charges are expected to be preferred against him.

HIGHWAY ROBBERIES.

There can be no doubt but that there is an organized band of highwaymen and robbers in and around Flushing, having doubtless their headquarters in the Eastern District of Brooklyn. Last week two most daring outrages of this character were committed in the open day in the neighborhood to which we refer.

While Messrs. Cooper & Slupell, of Flushing, were driving in their conveyance along the Jackson avenue road, and reaching the junction of Jackson avenue and Newtown, they were accosed by two men. One fellow caught the horse by the bridle and stopped the progress of the vehicle; the other, with a weapon in his hand, demanded their money. Mr. Cooper fortunately had a revolver, which he drew from his pocket, and while cocking it said: "Fill deliver you!" Seeing the "iron," the highwaymen ran to the rear, and before Mr. Cooper could fire the robbers were out of sight.

A few days before, a highway robbery was committed on Mr. John H. Cornell, of Little Neck, near St. Ronan's Well. While he was driving towards New York, two ruffans sprang upon his wagon, and after beating him until he was insensible, they robbed him of his watch and money, and made their escape.

The store of Hevens & Price, at Blue Point, was entered a few nights ago, and a considerable amount of goods, together with 340, was carried off.

The store of Gilbert S. Terry, at Moreches, was broken into on the same night, and goods valued at \$1,000 carried off. The villains stole Mr. Torry's horse and wagon, with which they took away the goods.

A THELEY SNEZZE.

James Marsden, living on the Jamaica road, about two miles from Flushing, was about retiring for the night when he neard a man snezze. He left his room and called in some friends, and had an officer summoned. Returning to the room, and looking under the bed, a big, burly looking ruffan was discovered stretched at full length. His object need not be described. He was arrested and committed for trial.

NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTION OF SYLVESTER QUILLER AT ELIZABETH—HIS CRIME.

EXECUTION OF SYLVESTER QUILLER AT ELIZABETH—RIB CRIME.

Hornelle Bungling at the Scarpeld—His Death A Successor Store.

The execution of Sylvester Quiller neological for the murder of Firmer (also divested puller neological) for the murder of Firmer (also divested puller neology but on the respective of Firmer (also sylvested puller and but our readers, but we may briefly outline it.

Last spring, there lived at a place called Westfield, eight miles from Elizabeth, Quiller and his wife. Addicted to drink, he became reduced in circumstances. Formerly he resided in comfortable quarters, but owing to his quarrel-some disposition, he and his wife had to go live in a barn, with two rooms, occupied by a colored man, nar-ed George to Quiller, and the two families lived together in comparative peace from April to June, when a quarrel arose about the occupancy of one room.

The quarrel continued at intervals for a week, when, on Saturday morning, the Sth of June, at six o'clock, the quarrel broke out afresh, and it came to blows. Both men were in liquor at the time, and Firmer, though an older man by twenty-dry eyears, got the best of his opponent. Quiller advised him tole the matter end here, as bloodabed would be the inevitable result. But he heeded not this advice, and went into the house of a Mr. Hatfield, who resided in the neighborhood, from whom he borrowed a fowling-piece for the avowed purpose of shooting a skink, which infested his garden. Firmer was also excited with drink. Having been called not come out by Quiller, he stepped resided the gun to come out the Quiller was tried and convicted, and sentenced. Since the sone has purposed of shooting a skink, which infested his garden. Firmer was also excited with drink. Having been called not come out by Quiller, he stepped resided to get the control to the store, when shooting a skink, which infested his garden. Firmer was also excited with drink. Having been called not come out by Quiller, he stepped purpose of shooting a shoot his opponent. The supperside the

The noose having slipped round, the culprit died a wretched death. He made unsuccessful efforts to raise his hands to his head, turned round and round, the knees raising themselves almost up to the breast, while a gurgling sound was heard beneath the black cap. These motions continued for two minutes, only to cease for about four minutes, when they were renewed, and continued for about a minute. Six minutes after the spring was pulled, a heaving of the chest was observable, followed two minutes later by another heaving of the chest, and a shrug of the left shoulder, indicating that death had claimed its victim.

Mayor Geary, Green. Oakley, and Whitehead, examined the body, which was lowered and placed in a stained pine coffin. HORRIBLE BUNGLING.

Minor Police Items.

A gentleman named A. T. Doring, from Buffalo, left his hotel in this city on the 9th inst., with \$35,000 in his pocket, and has not been heard of since. The case is strongly flavored with foul play.

A domestic, Mary Fitzgerald, was arraigned before Justice Dowling for folonious speculations in jewelry, ring, Odd Fellow, pin, etc., from her employer. Mary was committed.

Mrs. Mary Purcella and Mr. Lorenzo Seyalerba, intercested in a wine and grocery store at 39 Bowery, were committed under a strong suspicion of firing their own premitted under a strong suspicion of firing their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted their own premitted under a strong suspicion of string their own premitted their own pr

are. Mary furcells and Mr. Lorenzo Seyalerbs, interested in a wine and grocery store at 39 Bowery, were committed under a strong suspicion of firing their own premises.

Samuel Holt and James Williams were convicted by Justice Dowling for aiding a woman's escape from Blackwell's Island. They brought a bost alongside an unfrequented part of the Island, where the prisoner was waiting for them, took her into the bost and rowsdoff with her. The navigators await their sentence.

Susan McDonald, a well known expert at pocket-picking, was charged with attempting the crime in a dispensary. The complainant had gone in for some medicine, when, as she was standing in the crowd, she felt the hand of the prisoner in her pocket. She told her she might not trouble herself as she had nothing there. The prisoner was then arrested by a policeman. When last before Justice Dowling, Susan was convicted of picking pockets during Divize service in the Church of the Tanasfiguration. She was remanded for sentence.

William H. Winn, of No. 113 Nassau street, and Mary Brown, had an altercation yesterday morning concerning some trivial matter, during which, it is alleged, Mary drew a knife, or ether sharp instrument, with which she cut her antagonist on the head, inflicting a severe wound. Mary was arrested by officer Farrall, of the Fourth Precince, and, on Winn's complaint, she was committed to the Tombs. Mary's character is not above reproach.

The complaint of Edward Crummie, No. 609 Grand street, states that on Friday, in company with John A. Ives, he visited Williamsburgh, with \$66 on his person, for the purpose of purchasing wood. On the way they stopped for refreshments, and Crummie lay down on a bod. While-there, he alleges that Ives came up to him, and that he felt him endeavoring to extract his money from his pocket.

The following is the police record of arrests made in this city during the past week: Saturday, 9th inst., 222; Sunday, 171; Wednesday, 172; Wednesday, 198; Thesday, 174; Friday, 225. Total, 1.289.

Execution in Indiana—An Immerse Throng Present
At Anderson, Madison county, Ind., on the 1st inst.,
the stern demands of justice were answered by the execution of Milton White, convicted of murdering one Daniel
Marchen and physical April

the stern demands of justice were answered by the execution of Milton White, convicted of murdering one Daniel
Hoppos, a neighbor, last April.
Milton White was born in Madison county about the year
1944, and is said by his father to be nearly twenty-four
years of age, although his own impression is that he is
twenty-five years old. His parents were Americans, and
old residents of this county. His father is still living a
short distance from this place, and has always been a poor
ignorant man, a mere blank, so far as any good he has
done or any benefit he has been to his generation is concerned. His mother, during her life, was much the same,
and the instruction which Milton received in early life was
all derived from the roughest and most unpleasant school
—that of experience.

ignorant man, a mere blank, so far as any good he has done or any benefit he has been to his generation is concerned. His mother, during her life, was much the same, and the instruction which Milton received in early life was all derived from the roughest and most unpleasant school—the second of the murder and execution we condense as follows:

White stoke bason of his neighbor Hoppos. Finding that Hoppos was getting out a warrant to search his premises, he enticed him into a lonely his of forest, and beat out his brains with a club. There is nothing very peculiar about the case except the character of White, which would prove an interesting study to the psychologiet. A man of little intellect, a craven and a coward, he was decided the control of the belief that he was possessed of a legion of devils. He seemed to delight in nothing so much as inficing pain. In addition to the murder of Hoppos, he has been suspected of other murders. Another peculiarity of the execution was the tremendous crowd in attendance. Nothing draws so well in some parts of Indians as a circus or a hanging, the preference being for the hanging. The crowd assembled at Anderson was unjue beyond descriptions and fourteen—young women just. Journal of the training and the form which argued an increase of the ceasus soon to take place; old crones with yellow wrinkled cheeks, toothless gums and bleared eyes, all rushed, and crushed, and clowed their way through vast crowds of men, anxious to get a sight at the prisoner, as, mounted on his coffin, with some years ago the Legislature of Indiana, conceiving that post of the control of the control of the control of the propulation to a cry great extent. Some years ago the Legislature of Indiana, conceiving that police accentions bore a perincious effect on the morals, passed haw that all future neckstretchings should be private. The people of Madison county—that is to say, the half-wild people who flocked in from the rural districts—looked upon this law of the Legislature of Indiana, conceiving tha

The parties received and affective state of the state of

A Diabolical Outrage.

An Aced Lady Ravished by Four Drunken Roughs.

We learn that a most horrible outrage was perpetrated quite recently at Greencastle (Ind.) Junction, on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad, and which is likely to result in the death of an old and highly respected lady. It seems that about 60 clock on the evening of the shocking occurrence, Mrs. Purcell, a widow lady, aged about 50 years, accompanied by a little daughter, aged 12 years, stepped off the train of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago road, at Greencastle junction, to go to her home in Manhattan, some miles distant. After entering the station-house, a lot of drunken roughs also came in and blowing out the lights commenced using the most vulgar and profane language. Mrs. Purcell let the station immediately, and went to several houses, into none of which could she gain entrance or entertainment for the night. She then went back to the station-house, got her travelling basket, and walked out upon the railroad track, determined to spend the night in the open air rather than remain among the brutes who had taken possession of the station. With her little daughter Mrs. Purcell had walked some distance from the station, when she heard the drunken men pursuing her. She endeavored to escape them, but in vain. They soon overtook her, and one of them knocked her senseless on the ground. Four of the villains then outraged her person, compelling her little daughter to stand by and witness the horrible barbarity. After accomplishing this horrible aft, the fiends fied, and none of them have yet been arrested. Mrs. Purcell's daughter, as soon as daylight set in, notified the citzens living at the junction of the horrible affair, and Mrs. Purcell's daughter, as soon as daylight set in, notified the citzens living at the junction of the horrible affair, and Mrs. Purcell's daughter with the mention of their houses, more dead than alive, where she still remains, not expected to recover from her injuries. She is a lady of the highest r

! A Sharp Look-Out.

A SMART TRICE—How A YOUNG WIFE TRAFFED HER TRUAST LORD. A little incident occurred in the town of Manchester, N.

, a day or two since, which shows how dangerous it is
ra husband to provoke the jealousy of a shrewd, loving
ad determined wife.

for a manage to pro-and determined wife.

It seems that a young married mechanic, whose honey-moon had some time since waned, has recently been in the habit of leaving the home of connubial bliss occasion-

ally in the evening to seek enjoyment elsewhere. He followed this up for a considerable period, until at last his apologies for his late return at hight were not entirely satisfactory to his devoted wife.

Ascertaining by some means one day that her husband had made an appointment with another mechanic to go on a ride in the evening, she took a young woman into her confidence, and in her company resolved to test the faithfulness of her husband. The "gay and festive young man' hired a team at a livery stable, and departed on their evening excursion. The two women, hearing that the destination of the truant husband and his companion was somewhere beyond the river at Amoskeag Falls, stationed themselves at the west end of the bridge and awaited their carriage, and, in a free and easy style, inquired the way to Amoskeag usilage. The jolly mechanics were delighted with the social disposition of the pretty girls, and telling them they were going to Amoskeag themselves, invited them to jump into their carriage. In they jumped, nothing loth, the husband taking his wife into his lap, while her companion was as asfely ensecunced in the lap of his chum. On they drove in the most delightful fellowship far bayond Amoskeag, the husband in the meantime carresing the unknown female in his lap in the most endearing manner, not dreaming it was his wife, while his chum was no less attentive to the young woman he held in his arms. At last the wife proposed that all the party return to the city.

The gents readily assented, in the full belief that their fair and new-found female companions would be more charming than any others in prospect. On coming upon Elm street the wife threw off ner disguisees, and asked her lord how he liked his new acquaintance. He blushed, stammered, and owned his folly. Will she forgive him? Of course she will.

A Black Plot.

A Black Plot.

We are no sensationalists, but we cannot shut our eyes to the alarming fact that the negroes mean mischief. On Saturday a negro of conservative principles, named Bernard Brooks, logica a complaint with Justice Bruce, a magistrate of Campbell, that Jacob Jones and Jacob Johnson, two negro Radicals, living in the county near McAllister's Shop, were preparing to kill him, and asked for a warrant for their arrest. The warrant was issued, and placed in the hands of the constable, George M. Bruce, and the accused were arrested and brought to the city where they were partially examined before Justices D. P. Beese, James M. Langhorne wind George M. Bruce, which resulted in the prisoners being committed to Jail for iurther hearing on Friday next.

Among the witnesses examined were Mrs. Dr. McAllister, who stated that negroes, to the number of fifty or more, had been holding frequent meetings on her husband's plantation, seven miles below the city, on the Richmond road, and that she finally had her suspicions aroused to such a pitch that she determined to see what was going on. Friday night she went to the house where a meeting had been held, and upon nearing, found a dog tied, as she supposed, to give the alarm should any one approach. Ricturning to her own house, near by, she provided herself with bread to give the daje to keep him quiet, succeeded in her plan, and finally reached the cabin undiscovered.

There she heard negroes discussing the mode by which different white people in the neighborhood were to be killed, amongst whom was her husband, who was to be shot. Other whites were pronounced too mean to be granted such a death, and a grape-vine halter was decreed them. The negroe mentioned above, Bernard Brooks, was included in the list of those who were to be killed, amongst whom was her husband, who was to be made of hum with a grape-vine. Further developments of the plans of these blood-thirsty villians were made, and the lady became completely satisfied from what she heard that they were preparin

Horrid Malignity.

AN Ex-Renet Solder Shoors a Colored Minister.

In Those county, form, quite recently, there occurred a most crucl and devilish attempt to murder an unoffending and peaceable man.

Alexander McCann, a most worthy and pious colored and the man and the most crucl and devilish attempt to murder an unoffending and peaceable man.

Alexander McCann, a most worthy and pious colored man, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was placed in charge of Covington Circuit, in Tipton county, on Saturday evening started from his house. He was on horseback, and was on his way to mill. When about a quarter of a mile from his house, a man named Tom Kelly, who lives in the vicinity, and who had been a soldier in the Confederate army, in which service he lost his right arm, came out of the woods which bordered the road, and ordered him to stop, saying "G-d-d-a you, what did you shoot at me for?" The minister replied that he had never shot at him, or wished him any harm. Kelly had a double-barreled shot gun in his hand, ready cocked, and drawing it up with an oath, and without heeding the exhortations and entreaties of the defenceloses man, fired at him, being but a few steps distant. The charge of buckshot took effect in the right shoulder, breaking the shoulder blade, and shattering the collar bone. Not satisfied with thus wounding an unarmed and non-resisting man, the devil in human shape prepared to fire the other barrel of his gun at his victim. Mr. McCann plead and entreated the villain to a rere him, but he again raised the gun and fired. The second charge, however, missed its aim, and the already wounded man received no further injury. The physician who is attending him thinks his recovery very doubtful, the danger of secondary hemorrhage making the chances very much against him.

Kelly, fearing an arrest by the military, delivered himself up to the civil authorities, and was held to ball in the sum of \$4,500 to answer the charge of assault and battery. No cause, other than the fiendish hate of the villian, is known

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Miscellaneous.

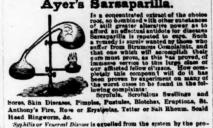
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theometries of the Bowers, see Neuralgia, and as a Dissection of the Bowers, see Neuralgia, and as a Dissection plaint. Dropsy, Worms, Gour, Neuralgia, and as a Dissection of the unout detailed the unout detailed the manufacture of the property of a family physic.

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Miscellaneous.

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But the body is a unit and disease is a unit. Each part of the body must not be considered longer.

sidered longer
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J. D. DUDLAY.

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IN LIVER APPECTIONS THE BRANDETH FILLS HAVE SELDOM YALLED. READTHE FOLLOWING:

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In videry affections, for pains of the best, sheet, and sides for groups affections of the feet, and in all local pains, their use general

CASES OF CURE William: Sniffen, Eeq., of Sing Sing, for many years wafered from ic doloureux to his face. He finally applied Alicock's Player, which ared him. Had no return for a year.

PAIN IN THE SIDE CURED. MESSAS. T. ALLCOCK & CO.—Der Sirs: My daughter used one of our Porous Plasters. She had a very had pain in the side, and it ured her in one week. Yours, truly. JOHN V. N. HUNTER.

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T. Alcock & Co.—Gentismon:—I show York, November 28, 1868.

T. Alcock & Co.—Gentismon:—I stay suffered assertly from a weaking on a back. Heating heating suffered assertly from a mended for cases of this kind, I proceed one, and the result was all the I could desire A single laster cured me in a week. Yours, respectfully,

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to Sisson & Statter, and J. W. Johnson, M. D., of Hartford, Ut. :
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and, in fact, to all the Druggists of the United States,
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mong the hair.
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orm. Or three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate case. Troumatism.
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Three or four bottles are warranted to cure salirheum.
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week passes that he is not consulted by chemists, druggies and playsicians in spagard to some pitting justines who has extraord the whole field of the faculty, and still the diseases will appear. What human being with any precession to Christianity, will say that this mediated the state of the state of

The Tar and Feath ring Case in Savannah. Ga.

EXAMINATION OF THE PARTIES CHARGED WITH THE OUTBAGE. A recent number of the Savannah, Ga., Republican, men-tions the arrest of sundry parties charged with complicity in the tar and feather outrage on Aaron Hurt, some time

By the Court—I was so frightened I could not recognize them.

By the Court—I was so frightened I could not recognize them.

By Mr. Mercer—I cannot swear as to these men being in the party. None of these men had been conversing with m i that day. John had been asking me for a day or two to go out with him. He pretended to be a Democrat and a friend of mine. I had taken one drink that aftermoon. I asked him, but he took two cigars, and would not drink.

Robert Charlton, sworn—I know the man Aaron Hurt personally. After he had been in the city about a day, myself and several others approached him to trace his principles, which we were successful in finding out. Ho came out promptly, and said that he was a pure, genuine Democrat. We said to him that we understood he was going to deliver a speech in the city, and he said that was so. We then susgested among us that we would tar and feather and whip him. We decided that it would not do to have an up-country freedman come and intrude upon us in that way. Some time after the question arose as to how we should get him out into the suburbs to carry out our views. It was decided that I should ask him to take tea with me. I did so. In the aftermoon, after his arrost and release, I met him; he started out with me. After walking a considerable distance, Hurt asked me very politely into a bar to take a drink. I went, of course. The gendleman called for his liquor. I was slow in drinking; having a bad opinion of the individual, and I found he had not means to pay for it. The bar-keeper told him the two drinks would be thirty cents. I declined drinking; he took a drink. We then continued on our journey to my house. After walking some time we were successful in



Patrick Mannix Fatally Beaten while sitting up with a Dead Friend at Memphis.



Arrest of Jacob Brown, a Freedman, the Murderer of Frank Brown, at Niles, Mich.

making our point. He was taken by the collar, and I immediately disappeared.

By Mr. Mercer—These three men, Mosman, Bland, and same evening he attempted to speak. I recognized these

A Cold-Blooded Murder. A WHITE MAN SHOT DEAD BY A NEGRO.

A WHICE MAN SHOT DEAD BY A NEGRO.

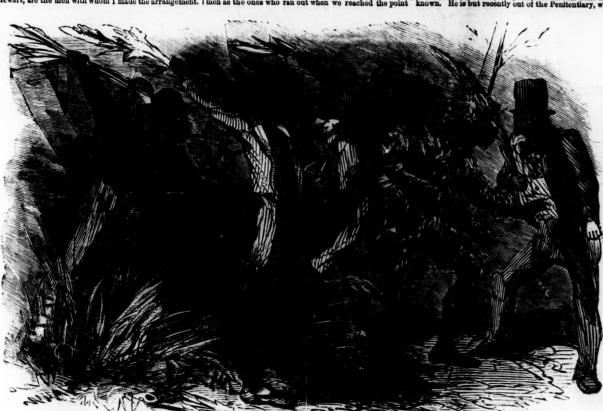
ARREST OF THE MUDDRIES.

NELES, Kalamssoc Co., Mich., Nov. 4, 1867.

At a late hour on Saturday night last, the citizens of our usually quiet city were startled by a report that a wilful and cold-blooded murder had been committed near the Michigan Contral Depot. On repairing to the place designated, we found the lacts in the case to be about twenty-night years, son of Jacob Brown, Eq., one of our oldest and most respected citizens, had a few days ago a slight difficulty with a negro who sports several aliases, John Brown, Jim Johnston, etc., etc., but his real name is unknown. He is but recently out of the Ponitentiary, where

Patrick Mannix Fatally Beaten while sitting up with a Dead Friend at Memphis.

Agreed upon. I (if not use what occurred. I have seen on the constitution of the consti



Negro Frac hise-Tarring and Feathering of Aaron Hurt by his fellow Freedmen at Savannah, Georgia.



A Night Str: et Scene in the City of New York.